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RIVAL CANDIDATES SPEAK TOMORROW ON ONE PLATFORM

James J. Storrow and John F. Fitzgerald Are Scheduled to Appear Before the Same Association.

FINANCIERS SCORED

Ex-Mayor Gives Press Representatives His Views Regarding the Commercial Interests of the City.

Rival candidates for mayor of Boston-James J. Storrow and John F. Fitz gerald-are due to speak from the same platform tomorrow evening, as they have both accepted the invitation of the New England Telephone Employees Association to speak before them at their head. quarters at 154 High street. Mr. Storrow is due there at 8 o'clock and will probably conclude his visit before ex-Mayor Fitzgerald reaches there at 8:30

Mr. Storrow has three meetings on for this evening, two being in ward 19 and one in ward 12.

Mr. Fitzgerald met the evening news them at his headquarters and spoke informally on the conditions of commercial

He attacked the lack of business enterprise evidenced by the fact that very few new manufacturers have been introduced in the city and declared that the moneyed people who for years have controlled the financial and commercial interests of Boston would rather invest their money in "holes in the ground" in the West than put it into industries which would advance the best interests

The office of the election commissioners today reports that there have been 1634 names added to the Boston voting list in the three days and evenings since note. registration for the municipal election opened last Saturday. These figures were totaled up to Wednesday morning, and it is believed that a large majority of this number are new voters. The time for registering closes at 10 p. m next Wednesday.

Since the state election on Nov. 2 there has been a widespread movement to Company steamer Limon, Captain Smith place the names of new voters on the for Port Limon, Costa Rica. Among lists and since the opening of the James those who sailed on the liner was Surg-J. Storrow campaign considerable atten. con General Walter Wyman of the tion has been directed toward the young men and the new voters by Mr. Storrow's workers.

The opening rally of the Citizens Mu- Jose, Costa Rica, Dec. 25-31. nicipal League will be held this evening at the ward 19 headquarters on Columbus avenue when every candidate indorsed by the league will appear as speaker. Among the speakers, in addition to the nine city council candidates, will be James J. Storrow, candidate for mayor, David A: Ellis, candidate for reelection to the school committee, and Congressman John A. Keliher.

Joseph Leonard has charge of the regis tration end of the Storrow campaign, and from the figures which are coming in Mr. Leonard and his assistants have been pretty busy and quite successful.

The members of the office force of the election commissioners are having all they care to attend to in looking after setts Institute of Technology will exthe filing and certification of names on press their disapproval of the plan of the nomination papers along with the regis. freshmen to hold their class dinner at a of names to the lists, and Matthew F. Technology Union at a monster mass Foley, a deputy commissioner, who has meeting held in Hunt hall this afternoon. charge of the registration end of the The upper class men say the freshmen safe to say that the employees of the that the dinner should be held in the to believe that even if the United States a man "higher" up in the councils of to benefit others by its discoveries. No cluded and they are given a four years' for such events. rest from the arduous work of preparing nomination papers for mayoralty and PLAN TO DESTROY. city council candidates.

Beginning next week Mr. Storrow will hold frequent noonday rallies in various sections of the city, but especial attention will be paid to the business section although he will accept every opportunity of meeting and speaking to the workmen of the big industries.

As yet it has not been settled where the noon rallies will be held, but Faneuil Hall will be utilized and vacant stores will be used wherever they can be made

Additional nomination papers will be filed by William M. Prest of the Storrow headquarters staff for Mr. Storrow on Friday. It is as yet unknown just how many names will be on the papers, as there are several out and these must e called in and the names checked be for they are sent to the election com-

It was announced at the Fitzgerald headquarters today that additional nomination papers will be filed for Mr. Eitzgerald Friday, sufficient to bring his total number of names up to 18,000.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BILL.

lumbia appropriation bill was taken up Missouri, New Jersey, Rhode Island and for consideration of the House soon after Georgia, having completed their prethat body convened today. General de- scribed tactical maneuvers on the southbate is to be limited to one hour and a ern drill grounds, came into Hampton is preparing to statt for Ugunda Saturroads today.

Commercial Awakening Seen In China, Japan and Korea By Dr. Frederick J. Stanley

(Gist of lecture delivered in Boston today.)

CHINA for 4000 years has been a peace-loving nation. The Japanese have wonderful powers of imitation and assimila-

The Mongolian races are looking to America for assistance in their educational and commercial development. They trust us,

The history of the Orient proves that all progress has come through the Christianizing of nations. The warlike Manehuria is at last

developing commercially. Korea, released from 1400 years of oppression, is making wonderful strides under the suzerainty of

SEE ADJUSTMENT OF AERO MEETING

Los Angeles Plan Favored by California Clubs and, as a Result, American Organization Changes Its Attitude.

NEW YORK-Difficulties in the way of the proposed aviation meet at Los Angeles next month probably will be removed by today's announcement that the two aviation organizations of California paper men for the first time today since have united in favor of the project. The tinues until Jan. 5. the opening of his campaign. He received Aero Club of America, the parent organization, received at its headquarters here joying the first vacation of the college a telegram from the Aero Club of California which said:

"Please sanction Los Angeles meet. We are behind it."

Aero Club of America and the Aero Club of California, a branch organization, over 11:30 o'clock, the 1:30 o'clock and the New York Wednesday withheld sanction and the local promoters who held permission of the state body for their meet face the withdrawal of all entries of

STEAMER TAKES WELL-KNOWN MEN

left here today on the United Fruit United States army. He is to attend the fourth international sanitary conference of American republics at San

Senor Don Luis Anderson, minister of Costa Rica, returned on the Limon to spend the holidays with his family. Mrs. Bison, wife of Chief Little Bison, sailed to join her husband, who is to form an American Indian colony in Nica-

The Limon's principal shipments were steel, iron, provisions, case goods, and a great quantity of presents for employ ees of American concerns in Costa Rica.

TECH MEN OPPOSE FRESHMAN DINNER

The upper class men of the Massachu-

work, has been a very busy man. It is are breaking an established custom and election commissioners' office will not be Union because it was given to the stusorry when the present campaign is con. dents by alumni and friends as a place

USELESS PAPERS

WASHINGTON-Commissioner of Pen sions Davenport plans a rearrangement of the pension office personnel and the procuring of additional floor space. Sec retary Ballinger has asked Congress for authority to destroy all useless papers in the files. Occupying 27 rooms and weighing 2,009,751 pounds are 2,250,000 admitted or allowed claims. Of these about 130 tons occupying about four of the 27 rooms, are papers no longer of any official or historical value.

STATE GRANGE SESSION ENDS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The convention of the Massachusetts State Grange closed today after a brief session. The convention marked the end of a four year term in which the gain in membership has been 33 per cent, the number of granges organized has gained 25 per cent. and a gain of 50 per cent is shown in Anancial resources

ATLANTIC FLEET IN HARBOR. now composed of the Connecticut, Ver- at Corinto. WASHINGTON-The District of Co-mont, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota

"GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS"

Wellesley College Girls Start for the West Today.



Vacation for Students of the Famous New England School Begins Today-The Volunteer Conference.

WELLESLEY, Mass. - The holiday vacation for students at Wellesley College begins at noon today, and con-

Highly elated at the prospect of enyear, the girls are leaving town for their homes in all parts of the United States.

Express trains of the Boston & Albany railroad are making special stops here to accommodate students. On Wednes-LOS ANGELES, Cal.-The outcome of day the New York 12 o'clock train and Hundreds of college girls departing for their homes in various parts of the country. the jurisdictional dispute between the the western 2 o'clock train from Boston both made special stops. Today the



"GOOD-BY!" THRONG AT THE WELLESLEY (MASS.) DEPOT.

volunteer conference which meets at Frances Gray '12, Katherine Duffield '13, the sanctioning of the aviation meeting 2 o'clock western trains and 12 o'clock Rochester during the holidays are as fol- Ruth Williams '13, Ping Hsea Hu, Jane here next month is awaited today with New York train have all made special lows: Grace Kilbourne '10, president of Button, general secretary of the Chrisgreat interest. The parent body in arrangements to care for the students. the Christian Association; Laura Barss- tian Association.

The Wellesley delegates to the student man '11, Mary Wells '11, Delia Smith '12,

EXPECT APPROVAL SHORTLY OF TEMPORARY CUSTOMS PLAN

house force from its present quarters to floor. the R. H. Stearns building at 131-134 A number of distinguished passengers Tremont street during the work of ren-

> Word is now daily expected in Boston from the United States treasury depart-

On the first floor the assistant custopartment, in charge of Deputy Collector quarters.

Plans for moving the Boston custom Jones, has been assigned to the third

The collectors and auditors departments will occupy the entire fourth floor. Naval Officer James Dyford's force will ovating the Custom House square struc- be found on the fifth floor, and the entry ture, have been completed by the local and bond divisions in charge of Deputy Collectors Devlin and Perry will have quarters on the sixth floor.

The seventh and eighth floors will be ment approving the plans for the work houses and Deputy Frye, respectively, cial advancement." on the temporary Tremont street quar- The latter has charge of the liquidating Thus said Dr. Frederick Jonte Stanley, and drawback department.

veyor McCarthy has picked the second Mr. Lyman, will be in office by the time hall. floor for his force, and the marine de-the customs force is in the temporary | "Our President has personal knowledge

NICARAGUA. PLANS SURPRISES DUE APPEAR TANGLED

Desires to Have Guatemala Disciplined as Well as President Zelava.

WASHINGTON-Despite the reports of tering of new voters and adding hundreds down-town hotel rather than at the satisfactory progress in the dissolution succeeds in getting rid of President Ze- the American Sugar Refining Company lava. Mexico will insist that she be and the further report that the official

The latter president has been as obto the United States. The two have manifested much the same tendencies in their governments, but their influence has to a large extent counterbalanced. It is understood that a plan to tie the hands of President Cabrera is one of the subjects considered in the memorandum which Senor Creel has laid before Secretary Knox. Senor Creel will see President Taft tomorrow afternoon to present his credentials and will have a further conference with Secretary Knox on the subject of the note of his government.

PHILADELPHIA-The auxiliary cruiser Prairie, carrying 710 marines bound for Nicaragua, sailed from the navy yard here soon after 7 o'clock today.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua-Congress met again last night and the session was the occasion of a pro-Zelaya showing that apparently had been made to order. Deputy Manuel Matus delivered a speech urging armed resistance in the event gaged by the American Sugar Refining NORFOLK, Va. - The Atlantic fleet, that United States marines were landed

ROOSEVELTS AT NAIROBI. NAIROBI, British East Africa-Kermit Roosevelt arrived here today. The party

It Is Understood That Mexico Declared Today That Import-

of President Zelaya's regime, the Nica- rumors of other important disclosures im. the boys. raguan situation today appears to be pending. One of these related to the

allowed to take steps to curb the power probers into the underweighing frauds of General Estrada and President Cabrera of Guatemala. cheated out of millions were about prejectionable to Mexico as Zelaya has been pared for a disclosure that would fix responsibility in still higher quarters.

> it is said, owes the government more missed from the West Point Military than \$700,000 in uncollected duties. No Academy because of their indulgence in demand for restitution had been made hazing, the Senate committee on miliupon the officials of the national comthat at a conference with the govern- will consider the several cases now pendment's special counsel today it was decided that if adequate proof were pre sented an agreement would be reached upon an amount which the company wil turn over to meet the claim of the in vestigators.

'Arguments were heard today in the trial of the six employees of the American Sugar Refining Company on trial for alleged conspiracy to defraud and it was expected that the case would go to the jury before night.

NEW YORK-James M. Beck, former assistant attorney-general, has been en-Company as its general counsel. He will succeed Parsons, Closson & McIlvaine

KING LEOPOLD IMPROVES. pold is improved

IN ORIENTAL CRISIS,

"President Taft is the ideal man for President of the United States in a time when the Orient is undergoing such rapid changes and the whole Mongolian race is occupied by Deputy Snow of the ware- looking to us for education and commer-

of the problems of the Orient through his extended tour of Japan, China and the Philippines," continued the speaker. Through him these peoples have come to IN SUGAR TRIAL know us, and knowing us, love us. America has become the moral arbiter in the oriental crisis.

"The Empress Dowager in starting the ant Disclosures Implicating public schools ordered thousands of unused temples cleaned out and filled with Very High Officials Are furniture and desks. Teachers were About to Be Made Public, brought from Japan, and the children taught Chinese, Japanese and English. NEW YORK - Developments in the footbinding, so the girls now walk and Finally she signed the edict against sugar cases were supplemented today by run to school and can play as freely as

The speaker declared this proved one more tangled than ever. There is reason reported finding of an indicament against of the marks of Christendom to be its brotherhood, whereby each nation is able (Continued on Page Five, Column Two.

SENATE TO PROBE WEST POINT CASE

WASHINGTON-Wenried by pressure from political influences for the rein-The National Sugar Refining Company, statement of cadets who have been distary affairs, through a sub-committee, will investigate the whole subject of haz-

REAPPOINTMENT OF POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON-President Taft today decided upon the reappointment of the nominations to the Senate this after-

Philadelphia, Richard L. Ashhurst: Detroit, Homer Warren; Buffalo, Fred States treasury and other federal offi- who, the writer states, returned a \$5

ALSOP PROTOCOL PRESENTED. LONDON — American Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and Chilean Minister

Domingo Gana today formally presented to the foreign office the American-Chilean protocol inviting King Edward to BRUSSELS—A bulletin issued today arbitrate the Alsop claim dispute. His needed are to be sold if Congress permits states that the condition of King Leo-majesty has expressed his willingness to the highest bidder after 20 days

Important Facts Relative To New Boston High School Of Commerce to Be Built

NEW building for the high school of commerce planned to be ready at the opening of school in September, 1910.

Architects C. Howard Walker and Kilham & Hopkins are now at work perfecting plans for the new struc The cost of the building will not be definitely known until architects'

plans have been submitted to the school committee although it is expected to reach \$250,000. The site of the new building centrally located on Warrenton street

on the outskirts of the business dis-The present quarters in the normal school group of buildings in the Fenway are inadequate, over 200 candidates for admission having been turned away in September.

CAVALRY PETITION MUST BE IN SOON

Harvard Men Are Only Ones in State So Far Who Have building of its own in a central part of Started Movement to Or- the city. ganize State Troop.

If any body of men in any city or town of Massachusetts desires to have considered the organization of a troop of cavalry, they must get their petition a fact which was considered of much before Adjt.-Gen. William H. Brig- importance by the school committee and ham soon. Such is the statement of the the business men of the city interested adjutant-general, who now has one pelin the school. tition for such an organization before him. This petition is from Harold B. which has been chosen as the site of the Platt and others, Harvard men, of Cambridge

to organize one troop, making the total the growing demands of the high school in the state four, a squadron, during the vear 1910.

Adjutant-General Brigham wants the annual inspection of the militia commands of the Bay State forces to be Wood, commander of the department of

NEW PRESIDENT

BERNE. Switzerland—Parliament to-day elected Robert Comtesse President of The co the confederation for 1910. Maro E. instruction in general high school sub-Ruchet was chosen vice-president of the jects; second, instruction of high school federal council in succession to M. Com- grade in the specific subject, commerce. tesse, who has held this office during the The study of foreign languages, except present year. M. Ruchet was President ancient languages, forms an important

and the vice-president of the federal not require a previous training in some council are the first magistrates of the swiss confederation. Both are elected Frank V. Thompson, who has been It is expected that Assistant United University, Tokio, Japan, in a lecture on by the federal assembly in joint session headmaster of the High School of Comdian, steamer clerks, stationery clerk and States Treasuren Edwin U. Curtis, who "The Oriental Crisis" before the Emerson of the national and state councils for merce since its inception, says that one outside messengers was be located. Sur- has been appointed collector to succeed College students today in Chickering the term of one year and are not re- of the most distinctive features of the electible to the same offices until after school is the influence upon it of the the expiration of another year. The advisory committee of vice-president may be, and usually is, which is associated with it and which to elected to the presidency.

END MARBLEHEAD CAMPAIGN TODAY

G. Fabens is chairman.

W. A. Paine of Boston has pledged \$500, which amount be will double if the whole of the required \$10,000 is raised before Jan. 1.

LATHERS DECIDE ON THEIR SCALE

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers Union 72 received the report Wednesday night of its committee which has been in conference with the wood lathing employers. It decided that no more would be held for the present, officially discharged the committee, and voted that during the first week in January it would send to each pany up to today when it was stated ing at the academy. The sub-committee der which the union men would work employer the wage scale and rules unduring 1910, with the further information that no union man will work under any other conditions.

BOSTON BUILDING the University of Copenhagen pass

A new federal building for Boston, to following postmasters and will send the cost \$2,000,000, is authorized in a bill prepared by Representative O'Connell for introduction in the House. It is intended ter containing a \$5 bill with a request to house the federal court officers, United to forward the money to a conductor cers at Boston not provided for in other gold piece paid for a fare by mistake, buildings.

> GOVERNMENT TO CLEAN UP. WASHINGTON-Real and persons roperty held as federal buildings no longer used and property acquired for federal building sites but no longer needed are to be sold if Congress permits to the highest bidder after 20 days' advertisement.
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> **RECUM RECUM:
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> Associate Young Mens Hebrew Associated the Associated States of Chelses will give their first banquet and reunion at the heads of the organization in the Congress advertisement.

BOSTON HIGH SCHOO OF COMMERCE IS TO ERECT NEW BUILDING

Quarter-of-a-Million Dollar Structure Will Grace Site of Brimmer Property, Warrenton Street.

BOARD TAKES LAND

New Institution Will Be Rushed to Completion to Be Ready, It Is Hoped, for Next Year's Terms.

The high school of commerce, which in ts few years of existence has proven its value as an adjunct of Boston's educational system, is today assured of new and commodious quarters in a \$250,000

The schoolhouse commissioners have just taken over land to the extent of 20,000 square feet adjoining the property of the Brimmer school on Warrenton street. This site is on the edge of the downtown business district and convenient to the big commercial houses,

The buildings now occupying the land new high school of commerce building will be razed as soon as practicable and The general has legislative authority a structure capable of accommodating of commerce for some years will be erected, it is hoped, in time for the

opening of the 1910-1911 season. Kilham & Hopkins and C. Howard Kalker, architects, are drawing up plans conducted by regular army officers during for the new building which is to be one January and February: He has conveyed of the most modern and thoroughly this information to Maj.-Gen. Leonard equipped school buildings in the city. The high school of commerce was founded in March, 1906, to perform a

distinctive service in the educational work of the city, the object of which is to give boys a sound preparation for FOR SWITZERLAND commercial life on much broader lines than those laid down in the curricilum of the ordinary business or commercial

The course of study provides first, of the Swiss confederation in 1905. The part of the work and on graduation each retiring President is Adolphe Deucher. pupil is ready to take examinations for [The President of the confederation entrance to higher institutions which do

a considerable extent molds the policy of the school and directs its course of

study.

velop a system of cooperation between the High School of Commerce and the MARBLEHEAD, Mass.-This is the business men of Boston by which the last day of the 10 days' campaign of 20 commercial houses of the city may be business men of this town to raise \$10,000 used as the laboratory for the work of for a new Y. M. C. A. building. The the school, in return for which business committee has been assisted by a com- men may receive the advantages which mittee of 50 women, of which Miss Edith it is believed are sure to accrue in a few years from the education of a large Wednesday was the banner day, \$1500 body of the youth of the city in prachaving been raised, making the total tical, as well as theoretical, business training.

The committee is composed of the following representative business men of (Continued on Page Five, Column Five.)

MR. PEARY GIVEN MEDAL IN THEORY

WASHINGTON-Commander Robert E. Peary is today constructively the possessor of a gold, diamond-studded medal commemorating his north polar achievements. In reality, the metal is still in the hands of the National Geographical Society, whose president, W. L. Moore, constructively presented it to Peary at the society's annual dinner Wednesday night.

It will remain with the society until it is decided how to inscribe it. The organization is uncertain whether Mr. Peary should be called the "discoverer" or merely a "reacher" of the pole. Noth-PLAN TWO MILLION of merely a reacher of the pole. Nothing will be done in the matter until upon Dr. Cook's records.

> REWARDS HONEST CONDUCTOR President Bancroft, of the Boston Elevated is in receipt of an anonymous let-The company declined to give the name, but the money was promptly transmitted

> CHELSEA HEBREW REUNION.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

MOVE FOR CANADIAN CAPITAL IS DROPPED

Motion Presented to House of Commons Is Withdrawn After Cordial Speech by Premier Laurier.

PRAISES MR. BRYCE

OTTAWA, Ont .- The plan to urge the appointment of a Canadian attache at Washington, to advise with the British made in the House of Commons Wednesday and withdrawn at the request of

E. N. Lewis moved a resolution that a between the government of Canada and ternational relations affecting solely Canada and the United States.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said:

"I am sure everybody will agree that tween the great branches of the Anglothat never have those relations been great deal of thought, time and energy, land in its extensive scheme of colonization more cordial than during the last seven and the investment of some millions of tion. We hear no more on the one hand of British arrogance or on the other of Yankee aggressiveness.

I am glad to acknowledge, also, that the British ambassador at Washington. James Bryce, has given more attention to Canadian affairs than was ever given before. Even if we had an attache at Washington, I do not think it would be possible for him to pay more attention to the business of Canada than is paid by except after an ample conference and

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

MERICAN MUSIC HALL-Vaudeville. ASPENCAM MESIC HALL—Vaudeville.

ROSTON—The Circus Man."

CASTLE SQUARE—"A Man with a Past."

COLONIAL—"Miss Molly May."

GLOGE—"The Jolly Bachelors."

HOLLIS STREET—"A Fool There Was."

KEITH'S—Vandeville.

MAJESTIC—"Deborah of Tod's."

TREMONT—"Follies of 1909." Boston Opera House.

THURSDAY, 8 p. m.—"Traviata." PRIDAY, 8 p. m.—"Trovatore." SATURDAY, 145 p. m.—"Faust." SATURDAY, 8 p. m.—"Madama Butterfly.

Boston Concerts. THURSDAY Jordan Hall, 3 p. m., plan THURSDAY—Jordan Hall, 3 p. m., plano recital, Pepito Arriola.

PRIDAY—Symphony Hall, 2:30 p. m., a marvellous spectacle for the audience, and the first scene, viz: "London as it was in the Paleolithic Age" will undoubt-by-chester High School, 8 p. m., municipal concept.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC—"St. Elmo."
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
BELASCO—"Is Matrimony a Failure."
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BELOU—"The Lottery Man."
BROADWAY—"The Midnight Sons."
CASINO—"The Girl and the Wizard."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY "The Meiting Pot."
CRITERION—"Israel."
DALY S—"The Belle of Brittany."
GARRICK—"The Harvest Moon."
HAC METT—"Septimus."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HEYNALD SQUARE—"Old Dutch."
HEPODROME—Spectacles.
IRVING PLACE—Dramms and operettas in
German. KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue-KNICKERBOCKER-"The Dollar Prin-

LHERTY "Springtime."
LYRI "The Chocolate Soldier."
LYRI "The Chocolate Soldier."
LYCETM "Penelope."
MAJESTIC "Mr. Lode of Koal."
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE — Grand

Friday evening. "Thais."
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-Grand

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand
Opera.

Thursday evening, "Siegfried."
Friday evening, "Tosca."
MANINE ELLIOTT'S—"The Passing of
the Third Floor Back."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Silver Star."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Silver Star."
NEW THEATER—Repertoire and opera.
Thursday afternoon, "Mirife."
Thursday evening, "The School for
Scandal."
Eriday evening "Strife."

Friday evening, "Strife." NEW YORK—"The Man Who Owns Broad-"The Awakening, of Helena

WALLACK'S "The Fourth Estate." WEBER'S "The Climax."

CHICAGO. AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Mme. X."
COLONIAL—Ruth St. Denia.
CORT—"The Kissing Girl."
GARRICK—"The Yankee Girl."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Little Brother GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Little Brother of the Rich."

GREAT NORTHERN—"Mr. Hamlet of Broadway."

ILLINOIS—"The Fires of Fate."

LA SALLE—"The Firiting Princess."

McVICKER'S—"The Round-Up."

MAJESTIC—Vaudeville,

POWERS—"The Next of Kin."

PRINCESS—— as Goodess of Liberty,"

KTUDERAKER—"These Are Mg-People."

WHITNEY—"They Loved a Lassie."

NEWFOUNDLAND WILL HOLD AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION



"GRAND FALLS HOUSE." Residence of Lord Northcliffe, built during past summer.

center, at present unknown, an agriculpetition be sent to the British govern- tural and flower exhibit has been arment praying that a Canadian attache be ranged to take place here in September,

> some knowledge as to the possibilities and winter scenes. of this island, in which, I rejoice to say, It is worthy of I am glad to be able to say I am embarking, with many others, a tion Army has now included Newfound-

GRAND FALLS, N. F .- To prove that my confidence in this country of yours this section has possibilities as a farming that the enterprises my colleagues and I are setting of foot in this island will be the awakening of your people to the vast wealth of their native land."

Lord Northcliffe strongly recommends appointed to the British embassy at 1910, and prizes will be given for the the appointment of an agent in London, Washington to afford a direct medium best farm and garden produce, poultry, from whom reliable information could be obtained by those desirous of learning Lord Northcliffe in one of his speeches of the colonies' resources and attractions, delivered during his recent visit to New- also the freer circulation of picture post foundland said: "Having made a close cards of some of the delightful woodstudy of your country for the last five land and river scenery to be found in the years, having come direct from the great island, pointing out the wrong impres-Northwest of Canada and the United sions which have been given by the pre-States, I am able, I think, to speak with ponderance of those depicting icebergs

It is worthy of note that the Salva

GERMAN PRESS WOULD KNOW PROGRESS OF NEGOTIATIONS

(Special to The Monitor.)

rumors have been circulating in certain Berlin, three months ago, in return for the present British ambassador. He has quarters concerning the present negotiataken no action with regard to Canada tions going on between the German and concerning the extent and position of British governments relating to frontier which the journal has no information. with the full sanction of the Canadian delimitation in British Uganda and Ger- The same newspaper further learns present the want is not seriously German people the German colonial office session. I would therefore ask Mr. Lewis has concluded an agreement similar to The Tagliche Rundschau in addition a peninsula of the island was settled by to finding some practical means of helpto withdraw his motion." This was the Zanzibar treaty, which has been to giving this article great prominence Portuguese merchants in the later part ing aeronauts and inventors throughout always unpopular with the Pan-Germans. joins in the demand recently made by of the sixteenth century, and subset the British empire and of arousing What has tended to confirm these fears other organs of the press that the Geris the reproduction in the columns of man colonial office should openly declare Portuguese interests have been graduthe Tagliche Runschau of an article from what concessions have-been received or ally extended through the territory ad-

frontier district of Mpororo, in the north BERLIN-For some time disquieting of the district of Ruanda in German East

man East Africa and the Congo. In the that in the Berlin treaty it was decided since last March, recalls the history of absence of any details as to the progress that a portion of the disputed territory shall think it advantageous to have of these discussions apprehension has which the Congolese regard as their unsomebody to take special charge of our been felt by those distrustful of British doubted property is to be considered the west side of the entrance to the business at Washington, but police, lest without the knowledge of the tacitly to have passed into British pos-

WILL USE STEAM CURTAIN AT CRYSTAL PALACE PAGEANT

(Special to The Monitor.)

to be held at the Crystal Palace next summer in connection with the Festival of the Empire. Mr. Lascelles, who with the aid of 15,000 performers is organiz-

The Tuileries, 3 p. m., song recital, Mrs.

Mand Goodell Magee, contraito.

SATURDAY, Symphony Hall, 8 p. m., ninth concert, Roston Symphony Orchestra.

SUNDAY—Symphony Hall, 7:30 p. m., first Christmas performance of "Messiah," landel and Haydu Society.

The pageant will be held in what will resemble an ancient Greek amphitheater, and the scenery and surroundings will be designed in a most realistic manner, and will consist of mountains and pine forests skilfully represented by the forests skilfully represented by the ablest panoramic artists. There will also be the mud buts of the early Britons, and their occupants clad in their robes of animal skin.

The question of arranging for a suit-

SHIP PORTUGUESE FOR SUGAR WORK

HONOLULU-Portuguese from Funchal, Madeira, were brought by the steamer Stanley to work on the sugar plantations. These plantations have been without adequate help since the great strike of Japanese laborers over six tural colleges, and the Kingston Mili-

months ago.

Japanese are leaving the islands rapidly and their places are being taken by Russians from Siberia and by Portu-guese and by Spanish from the Azores.

LONDON COLLEGE GIVEN A BIG FUND

LONDON-Otto Beit, to whom his brother, Alfred Beit, the South African financier, left the greater part of his convictions, and, of, course, I believe in millions, has donated \$825,000 to London University. This added to the \$250,000 bequeathed by Alfred Beit for similar research, makes a total of \$1,075,000, the income of which will be devoted to providing 10 fellowships of the annual value of \$1250, tenable for three years.

GIFT TO HONOR SHAKESPEARE. LONDON-Miss Mary Hondley Dodge,

able method of terminating each scene LONDON-The "Story of London" will has received much attention, and it is be represented in the great pageant proposed that a steam curtain, as invented and used by Wagner when producing his own opera, should be used. discussion of the question of appointing kilometers, and so gave the inhabitants The use of such a device will avoid the a high commissioner to represent the a fine opportunity of inspecting this new necessity for the audience witnessing the Australian commonwealth in London, has air vessel. The whole of the program hurried and perhaps undignified exit of been settled by the apointment of Sir was carried out with four passengers the performers at the close of each scene. George Reid, a lawyer and statesman, aboard excepting the visit to Pressburg, The steam cloud, or curtain, will be so and one of the foremost speakers of which town it failed to reach owing to dense that nothing will be seen through the empire, whom the King recently a head wind being too strong. The pageant will be held in what will it, and at night the effect will be varied knighted. His salary, including expenses, resemble an ancient Greek amphitheater, by colored lights being turned on to it, will be \$25,000 a year.

RUMORED ALLIANCE BETWEEN RUSSIA

OFFICIAL

(Special to The Monitor.) ST. PETERSBURG-A rumor of a con templated alliance between Russia and Japan has been circulated by the same group of foreign newspapers that not long ago spread the report that the relations between the two countries had be ety which exists in the quarters in which condition of affairs in the far east.

In order to preclude any misunderstanding the Novoe Vremya publishes, from official sources, the following:

"There is no question, at the present St. Petersburg and Tokio are excellent. The friendliest negotiations are proceedmeet Russia's wishes, and negotiations may subsequently lead to a closer union may subsequently lead to a closer union of the two countries. Baron Motono BELGIAN AEROPLANIST MAKES is taking advantage of his presence in the Japanese capital to remove all differences and to promote a good understand. ing, but the German rumors that he took with him a draft of the alleged

CHINESE WILL NOT ARBITRATE MACAO

treaty are unfounded."

PEKING-The refusal of the Chinese a certain territory granted by England, government to accept Portugal's pro- it is reported, will also shortly go to posals for the arbitration of the Macao Constantinople and there give exhibitions boundary dispute concerning which the two governments have been negotiating the case.

The island of Macao is situated at Canton river and is inhabited by Chinese are to hold a meeting shortly to discuss and Portuguese. The city of Macao; on the possibilities of aviation "with a view quently ceded to Portugal by China. greater public sympathy." a German East African newspaper in granted on the Congo and Uganda jacent to the city of Macao and the ad-which it is definitely stated that the frontiers. joining islands of Talpa and Coloane. the discussion which will follow the China holds that the only concession speeches and to bring with them models of territory ever made to Portugal was of their aeroplanes for exhibition. limited by the boundaries of the city and demands that the surounding territory and islands be evacuated by that

AUSTRALIA PICKS A LONDON ENVOY

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The nine years' before proceeding on a test flight of 260

GERMANS COMPLETE ROAD TO THE TAURUS MOUNTAINS

and politice-diplomatic questions enter into the problem of the overland route to the east, in the early discussions of The possibilities of rail exploitation Reports Emanating From the which enterprise Great Britain played a that have been called attention to by this Foreign Newspapers In-Alexandretts, on the Syrian coast. In time the Baghdad line will be com-

Japanese display a sincere desire to able, likewise, that British interests in sovereignty.

of flying in that city. He ascended in a

biplane to a height of some 15 meters and

flew a distance of 200 meters. M. Bleriot,

The Womens Aerial League, whose

headquarters are in London, are active in

their endeavors to do all they can to en-

courage the interest in aviation. They

Mr. Cody will be among the speakers

It is reported that a Bleriot monoplane

ing been shipped by the P. & O. Com-

The new Parseval Austrian airship

sailed recently over Vienna on its way

to salute the Emperor at Schonbrunn

pany's steamer Candia for Melbourne.

who will address the meeting and Brit-

ish inventors are invited to take part in

existent commercial avenues of the lower CAIRO, Egypt-Some large economic Euphrates and Tigris will have to do the

Foreign Newspapers Inroad from Constantinople, across Anatospired by Desire to Learn
lia, is now completed as far as the Tauroad from the Mediterranean to the Persian gulf. The value of an alternative Precise Condition of Affairs

of that range is a monumental task, its accomplishment is merely a matter of time and perseverance, the sum total of all the diplomatic forces that have influenced the resulting of the road being such enced the routing of the road being such as to bring the terminus of the line to visers, but this plan has been further pleted from this same port of Alexan-railroad connecting Egypt with India, dretta to the ancient Mesopotamian capi- with termini at Cairo and Quetta. From tal. A great deal of diplomatic manipu-lation was necessary in order to establish railroad would be preferable to a merely the line of this railroad from Constanti- Indo-Mediterranean one, but for purely nople to Baghdad. Russia did not care to economic reasons the latter would be have the line run too close to her Trans- preferable, and a line with its head at are part efforts which disclose the anxi- caucasian frontier, and when a route Tripoli, a town on the Syrian coast below more to the southward was sought it Alexandretta, might offer greater facilithey originate, to ascertain the precise was English influence which caused it to ties for quick transport. There is the swing to the Mediterranean coast. This question, however, if a rail line having LATER CALIFORNIA TOURS, Jan. 25, can be asseribed to compare on political lite head at a Syrian port could compete Feb. 3, 15 and 24, and March 1. can be ascribed to commercial or political its head at a Syrian port could compete reasons, as suits the purpose. The use with the Baghdad railway, which preof Alexandretta will make the Baghdad sumably will connect with European lines FLORIDA AND NASSAU TOURS, Jan. 12 and 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23, and March 2. road a useful adjunct to Mediterranean by means of a bridge or train ferry moment, of treaty negotiations between trade, while from the political point of across, or perhaps a tunnel under, the Rallway and Steamship Tickets to all points.

Russia and Japan. The relations between view, the continuity of the rail route Bosporus. The route to Cairo, however, tour desired. from Constantinople to Baghdad will be would cross upper Arabia, introducing at the mercy of whatever naval force British power into the affairs of that ing on a whole series of questions. The dominates the Mediterranean. It is prob- country, over which Turkey exercises no

FLIGHT IN CONSTANTINOPLE

LONDON-The art of aviation has his aeroplane. It is reported from

penetrated even to Constantinople. It Mourmelon-le-Grand that he has suc-

is reported that Baron de Caters, the Belgian aviator, has given his first exhibition of flying in that city. He ascended in a apparently raining at the time, and

developed, since the growth of the Brit-Summer Days ish tenure of Egypt, in the idea of a JAPAN TOUR, March 8, from San Fran tour desired.

complishing another remarkable flight on

a wind of over 36 miles an hour was

blowing, yet M. Latham managed to re-

main in the air for over half an hour and

succeeded in attaining an altitude of

From Australia comes a report that

the prime minister has received a letter

from England from some one well versed

in the subject of aeroplanes; in which

he declares that there is at present in

Great Britain an unprecedented demand

for certain light Australian woods suit-

able for the manufacture of flying ma-

chines. The wood for which so great a

demand is made is required to have a

"high twisting" efficiency, and among the woods specified is a Black Sally tim-

ber which abounds in the Wollongong

district of New South Wales. Samples

of wood, it is said, are to be sent to

The Kaiser, as everybody is well

Germany, and his majesty has now

finally passed upon the design for the

uniform which he thinks the most suit-

able to be worn by the members of the

Aero Club. The uniform is to be similar

to that worn by the members of the

Yachting Club, and will consist of dark

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peak of the club cap will bear the im-

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Open Bridge Subway _ LONDON LETTER Canada Great Country

back to South Africa.

In an interview with Reuter's representative, Sir Percy said:

"My visit to the Dominion was partly for the purpose of studying certain developments which might possibly help us in South Africa, such as the transport tary College. On all these points there is much to learn from Canada that can be useful to us.

"Canada is not only a wonderful counry, but she has a wonderful population. full of energy and hope. In Canada men force the pace with perfect confidence that their neighbors will also play up, and so there is a go-ahead community all working together. I believe that we in South Africa can get this spirit of confidence now that we have got settled the future of South Africa itself."

BOTANICAL SOCIETY MAY

result of the preliminary meetings al- stream of vehicles, the foot passengers LONDON-Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, who ready held is not for the moment to can now cross by means of a subway belongs to the Progressive party in South be made public, so that no definite state- without any delay. Africa, has just returned from a visit will a report be issued until the whole and the total length of the subways now

is one of London's most pleasant and taining 4000 miles of wire. secluded spots. The flower shows held in these gardens every May and June are ELEVATED ELECTRIC among the chief events of the London

BLACKFRIARS BRIDGE SUBWAY

sion on London traffic that 18,000 vehicles Bridge and Victoria stations with compassed over Blackfriars bridge daily be- mendable regularity. The service was tween the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m., many, and, as has already been pointed and since that statement was made the out, it consists of the electrification of traffic has not only increased, but owing the old steam road between Victoria and to the greater number of motor vehicles the speed has also become greater. Those system has been adopted, so that, should who have endeavored to cross at this it be desirable to make an extension of JOIN HORTICULTURAL point on foot have always experienced the system this can be carried out with-It is to be hoped, and indeed it seems very considerable inconvenience, owing to out the necessity of building sub-stations, very probable, that the affairs of the the wide area of road to be traversed indeed, if considered advisable, the sys-Royal Botanical Gardens are about to and the large number of vehicles converg- tem could be extended to Brighton take a turn for the better. For some ing from all points into this one spot. little time the main difficulty has been Now, however, things will be different, type, and this enables them to be more one of finance. It appears now, how- for the lord mayor has opened a sub- quickly emptied and filled than is the

10 feet and a height of 8 feet. The con-

NOW IN WORKING ORDER

A single phase alternating overhead

LONDON—Miss Mary Hoadley Dodge, one of finance. It appears now, how daughter of William Earl Dodge of New York, has given \$350,000 to the fund for the Sbakespeare Memorial theater in London. Miss Dodge is now a resident of London.

The lord mayor has opened a sub-way which will undoubtedly prove to be a great boon to the public, for, instead of being obliged to thread their way in a management with another, and in this way overcrowding is avoided. Each train will accombine to meet and discuss the question. The

to Canada, and he is now on his way question has been decided one way or the completed is 480 yards with a width of It is to be hoped that whatever ar- struction of the subways has involved rangements are finally made, the Royal the diversion of the pipe subway of the Botanical Society's gardens will be kept London county council and the removal of open and in good condition, for, situated the electric light, gas, water and other in the "Inner Circle" of Regents park, mains, together with the rearrangement and "far from the madding crowd," it of 140 telephone and telegraph cables con-

The new service, which will be known as the South London Elevated electric IS OPENED BY LORD MAYOR railway, is now in working order, and It was stated before the royal commis- trains are running between London London Bridge.

The carriages used are of the side door

Leading Events in Athletic World @ Camp Names Elevens

FIRST VOTE IS A TIE WITH FOUR EACH FOR HEYDLER AND WARD

American League Owners One Afternoon.

PITTSBURG DINNER

NEW YORK-The National league electing a president for the coming year.

voted to discussions on the part of the owners present regarding the forming of and that the Irish-American A. C. thinks some rule that would overcome a tie favorably of the planvote, but nothing definite had been arrived at the time of going to press.

The first vote taken for president resulted in a deadlock, as had been ex-St. Louis, Boston, Cincinnati and Pittsburg voted for Heydler, while the other clubs voted for Mr. Ward. Owner Brush proposed that some other man be voted for as a compromise candidate, but Murphy of Chicago and Ebbetts of Brooklyn refused to entertain

Mr. Fogler, the new representative of the Philadelphia club, voted as expected for Mr. Ward. It had been main tained that he was withholding his vote for president in the hope that he might bring about some deal whereby he could secure Kling as manager and captain for next year, but as this had not been brought about and he had appointed Catcher Charles Dooin to that position, it was said that he would swing his vote to Heydler. Should he do this, Heydler's election would be assured.

The entire baseball-world awaits the result of this election, as the continuance of the national commission seems to rest on its outcome.

The American league held its annual meeting Wednesday, the following clubs being represented: Boston, J. I. Taylor; New York, F. J. Farrell; Philadelphia, B. F. Shibe and F. Hough; Washington, T. C. Noyes; Cleveland, J. F. Kilfoyl and C. M. Somers; Detroit, F. J. Navin; Chicago, C. A. Comiskey and C. A. Fredericks; St. Louis, R. L. Rogers and J. E.

A resolution was adopted that the humber of players to be carried on the reserve list between May 1 and Aug. 20 be 25, and 35 between Aug. 20 and May 1 of the succeeding year.

Minor league team owners are much pleased with the American league's new rule, which limits the numbers of players that an American league club can have on its reserve list between May 1 and Ang. 1 to 25. This will mean the placing of a lot of talent into the market early in the season, which will be to the HARVARD HOLDS

It was also unanimously voted that the American league teams each play 154 games in 1910.

tors. C. W. Somers of Cleveland was versity team. unanimously reelected vice-president of the league.

President Johnson, F. J. Navin and T. C. from the upper classes showing promise Noves, was appointed to draw up a new will be take on the university gymnas agreement to perpetuate the league as tic squad. The following is the list of an organization, and to report to the entries:

pion Pittsburg club of the National league. The menu described the dinner as "tendered to the officials, past and present, of the National league, visiting officials of the American league, the national commission and the members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, by the Pittsburg Baseball Club, in honor of winning the National league championship and the world's champion-ship, 1909."

August Herrmann of Cincinnati was the toastmaster. Herrmann said that the efforts of the two major leagues would be to "maintain the high standard

President Johnson of the American league, whose theme was "The National Game," was the first speaker. He paid a tribute to the late Harry C. Pulliam and praised his successor, John A.

HARVARD CAPTAIN WINS SHOOT. and the Now and Then Association of WELLINGTON-Capt. B. M. Higginson of the Harvard trap-shooting team, won the 100-target added handicap match HARVARD SENDS at the Paleface traps Wednesday after-noon over Horace C. Kirkwood, the New England amateur champion. Higginson broke 93 of the 100 targets and ms hanshooting from scratch, broke 98, a per- to Senator Root of New York to appoint formance that has not been equaled at a brother of the late Cadet E. A. Byrnes these traps in many months.

COLUMBIA WANTS THREE IN RELAY

Boston Athletic Association Invited to Send Runners to Meet Two Big New York Clubs.

NEW YORK-The management of the Columbia University indoor track meet Hold Their Meeting and which will be held in New York March Transact All Business in 22, wants a triangular relay race between the Boston A. A., the Irish-American A.

C. of New York and the New York A. C. It is the idea to have the relay teams from these clubs compete for regulation prizes for the members of the contesting teams each year, and should the clubs agree to send teams to the annual meetng of Columbia for five years, the alumni of the university will donate an approbaseball owners are holding another meet- priate cup to the club team that may score three victories during the term of five years.

The athletic committee of the B. A. A has received word that the N. Y. A. C has already agreed to the proposition

If it is decided that the B. A. A. will enter a team, the following are the athletes who look to be eligible: Blumer of magnificent, the indoor track cannot be ing money to buy for the school the Harvard, the intercollegiate quarter-mile champion; Gram, the M. I. T. sprinter; rooms are excellent, but one thing is by the Andover Theological Seminary, Ernest Nelson, interscholastic sprint record holder; W. D. Prout, W. Randall, formerly of the Harvard track team, and felt for several years. It is the greatest and shows that the undergraduates do Lorring Young, captain of the B. A. A. need of the student body at present; track team.

cussed by those in authority in connectit was not until last April that they tion with track sports at the B. A. A.

WESTERN GOLFERS FOR AMENDMENTS

amendments to the constitution of the meeting of the students to discuss the Western Golf Association have been matter of building a swimming pool. mailed to the clubs in that association. Hamilton was an unusually good L. Yule of Kenosha spoke in favor of ex- fore him. The whole student body was on the committee by two of its members. pansion and presented a resolution call- determined to build it at any cost, comof all geographical lines.

would not materialize.

The action of some of the leading eastern players in refusing to play in the Olympic cup competition last summer because it was played under W. G. A. rirles, did not tend to smooth the feel ings of the westerners, and this was followed by the nomination of an eastern player for the presidency of the United States Golf Association:

This neglect of the West by the East and the fact that the majority of the westerners believe every club should have a vote have been the main factors in the rebellion of the West.

The fifth annual Harvard novice gym-The question of spikes was left to nastic meet will be held in the Hemen-Johnson and Comiskey, with power to way gymnasium this evening. A cup set for the leagues. As Comiskey is has been offered by Dr. D. A. Sargent, known to be in favor of the retention director of the gymnasium, for the allof baseball spikes the reference to him round championship of the meet, and and Ban Johnson of the question of abol- prizes will be awarded the winners of ishing them in favor of cleats is taken to first and second places in each event. mean there will be no change. The Chi- The judges will be C. L. Schrader, incago. Cleveland, New York and Boston structor of gymnastics, G. F. Evans 3G. clubs were elected as the board of direc- and E. L. Souder '10, captain of the uni-

For several weeks the contestants have been coached by Mr. Schrader and Mr. NEW ENGLAND A committee of three, consisting of Evans in preparation for the meet. Men

league at the spring meeting, the committee on the above agreement to act as a committee on the revision of the constitution.

The meeting adjourned to meet in Chicago next February.

Two hundred club owners, managers, players and followers of the gamedined at the Waldorf-Astoria Wednesday night as the guests of the world's champion Pittsburg club of the National

JUBILEE PLANS BUSY SEASON

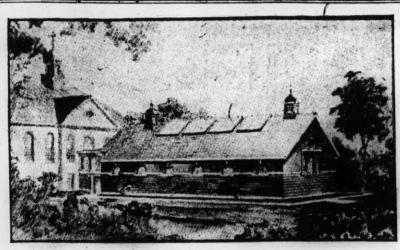
BEVERLY - Arthur T. Gorman has been elected commodore, C. L. Benpit rear commodore, F. A. Guinivan vice-president, Leon C. Doble secretary, A. L. Odell financial secretary, George A. Endi cott treasurer and P. H. Guilford meas urer of the Jubilee Yacht Club for nex

C. E. Brush, Charles Prescott and L. I Stanton are the regatta committee. Th executive committee is made up of A. T Gorman, J. E. Collins, Warren White George H. Faulkner and A. L. Odell. The club is planning for a busy racin season with a fine list of races for power vachts and sailing dories. The annua tournament between the Jubilee W. C Salem in indoor sports.

REQUEST TO ROOT

It is reported that the Harvard varsity to West Point.

Proposed Andover Swimming Pool



Undergraduates of Phillips Academy are now busy trying to raise necessary money to build addition to Borden gymnasium as shown in above plans.

ANDOVER, Mass. - Phillips-Andover lacking-that is a swimming pool.

but the trustees have never been able is so famous. No acceptance of the invitation will be to erect it yet. The students have often made until it has been thoroughly disreally got to work to try it.

Four years ago Carl W. Hamilton '09 came to Andover and was soon seen to be a fellow of unusual qualities. He became a leader among the students, and it was he who, about three months be-CHICAGO-Notices of the proposed fore the end of the school year, called a

\$20,000 was needed to do this

The committee with the aid of the Academy has plenty of athletic fields students started in to raise that amount and one of the finest gymnasiums in this but found they had an exceedingly hard part of the country. The apparatus is task, as the alumni was engaged in raissurpassed, the shower baths and locker buildings and land which had been left now situated at Harvard University. The need of this one thing has been This made it absolutely a student issue not lack the old spirit for which Andover

> a plan. Money has been coming in slow but sure, the amount received up to date being \$2110, the amount yet to be raised season just past. He says in part: \$18,000. The main difficulty is the small number of people who can be appealed

of the faculty, and a few members of of attack. At the annual meeting last January, W. speaker, and he carried everything be- the alumni. Each class is represented

ing for the appointment of a special com- mittees were appointed, plans were Sheldon, F. Large, C. Arnold, W. Nute, mittee to prepare amendments providing drawn up, and the movement was begun. R. M. Thompson, C. French, C. Martin the back field it began to be evident that good and proper length." for a change of name to the American Boston architects drew up plans for and R. H. Gamble. In order to induce mass plays, well nigh abandoned, were Golf Association and the elimination an annex to the gymnasium one story the students themselves to subscribe to creeping to the front again. After three to understand, but for the last 20 years and most enjoyable golf will be found high. The pool was to be on the same the fund, a tablet is to be placed in the years of experimenting, it was found ab-Western golf officials have let this level as the locker room, making it very swimming pools building, on which will matter rest through the summer months, convenient for those wishing to use it, be inscribed the numerals of every class, giving some eastern golfers the impres- and a gallery placed around the upper whose members contribute \$3000 or over. sion that the western expansion wave part for the use of visitors. About It is hoped that the building can be started soon.

MELROSE HAS

MELROSE, Mass,-Manager Langley

March 1, Reading High at Melrose; 5, Rock Ridge at Melrose; 8, Revere High at Revere; 12, Oliver Ames School at North Princeton's favor.

SKATERS MEET

The New England Skating Association will hold its annual meeting tonight at the home of Secretary Harold Durrell. 17 Dana street, Cambridge.

The meeting of the association will be the most important on record and will mark an era in school skating circles. A representative of the International Skating Union will be present at the meeting and explain the requirements to the school players.

Secretary Durrell reports that applications for membership in the old association are being received every day and indicates a great season for the schools.

Bowling Results.

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PRINCETON WINS LONG SCHEDULE FROM ORANGE A. C.

PRINCETON, N. J. - The Princeton Roake of the Melrose high school basket- varsity basketball team showed wonderball squad has announced a schedule of ful form Wednesday night when it de-25 games to be played this season, of feated the Orange Athletic Club team which half of them will be played in the of Orange, N. J., by the score of 40 to Melrose Y. M. C. A. gym. Roger Winship 38 in the most exciting game of the year. has about 35 candidates from which to It took two extra five-minute periods to pick the team with three veterans, Brock, decide the match. At the end of the first acteristics of play. To the casual and Wentworth among them. Robert half Princeton had a lead of 19 to 13, but observer, the one point especially noted Guest is assistant manager of the team. in the second round the visitors came up was that there was a manifest tendency fast and the lead alternated.

to 34, and the two teams contested for ference against the tackle position.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 14, Elm Hill prep. at Melrose; 21, Ballou & Hobigand at Melrose; 23, Hyde Park High at Hyde Park; 30, Wesleyan Academy at Melrose; 30, Open; 11, Open; 15, Thayer Academy at Braintree; 18, Open; 15, Thayer Academy at Braintree; 18, Open; 17, Winchester High at Winchester; 26, Quincy High at Quincy; 29, Stearns School at Mt. Vernon.

Feb. 2. Reading High at Reading; 5, Thayer Academy at Melrose; 9, Rock Ridge at Wellesley; 12, Fitchburg High at Fitchburg; 15, Hyde Park High at Melrose; 19, Oliver Ames School at Melrose; 22, Tech Oliver Ames School at Melrose; 22, Tech Oliver Ames School at Melrose; 22, Tech Oliver Ames School at Melrose; 24, Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 37 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 37 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 38 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 38 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 30 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 30 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 30 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 30 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 30 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 30 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 30 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 30 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Melrose; 30 in favor of Or 36 in favor of Orange, when baskets by Heath and Warner decided the contest in

SWIMMING DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

The Intercollegiate Swimming Association has announced its schedule for 1910. It contains the dates of the dual meets between the six colleges in the at New Haven on March 5.

giving as a reason that their teams sults: lacked sufficient strength.

Feb. 5, Pennsylvania, C. C. N. Y., at New York, 9, Harvard Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; 12, Columbia-Princeton; 15, Harvard-Yale, at New Haven; 18, Princeton-Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; 22, Pennsylvania-Yale, at New Haven; 26, Yale Columbia, at New York; 26, Harvard-Princeton, at Princeton.

at Princeton.

March 1, C. C. N. Y.-Princeton, at Princeton; 2, Columbia-Harvard, at Cambridge; 5, individual championships at New Haven.

Arrangements for the C. C. N. Y.-Harvard and C. C. N. Y.-Columbia meets have not

YALE WINS FROM

NEW YORK-The Yale varsity basketball team won a decisive victory from the second signal corps Wednesday night by the score of 31 to 18. The game was played in the corps' armory in Dean street, Brooklyn, and only a small crowd turned out to see the contest. The sum-

YALE SIGNAL CORPS.

Colleges in List.

REVIEWS

in the current issue of Colliers.

Yale, as was expected would be the each for Brown, Michigan and Minne what overlooked or forgotten. sota. Yale is given three places on the Princeton, Fordham, Notre Dame, Laayette and Chicago.

Mr. Camp also gives his views on foot. ball in general as played during the

"The play in the East during the season of 1909 was characterized by the return to first and cardinal principles-A student committee of eight now has tackling, falling on the ball and helping charge of raising the money, and is the runner-which had almost been lost backed by the able counsel of Dr. Page sight of in the hurry to learn new forms

dicated in the preceding paragraph, team or, at least, of quite secondary impor- misses his tee shot will have to make Those serving at present are O. H. play was the point aimed at, and when tance, and that the great thing was to have the holes of what they called "a and if he does he will deserve it. You solutely essential to take the former sup- that the only proper golf holes were holes take a drive and an approach to porting halfback away from behind the those which could only be reached by a reach them. Remember they must be tackle in order to protect against for-

"In the first year the end had been sed, and in the second year the end and the halfback, working more or less together, and finally it became recognized hat as skill in executing these passes ncreased, and passibility of the oppoents getting more than one man through in a position to take them, the defense must provide better to protect against them, and it did so by pulling the backs further back.

"There never was a season that surpassed the one just finished in furnishing food for reflection on the general charto return somewhat to mass plays.

"Another point on the surface was a throw. Both captains scored a point the appearance of rather more skill in on two fouls, and the score was 35 to 35 the execution of the forward pass, both by the passer and the man receiving the pass. Outside of this the only promising point of general observation was considerably greater precision in placing kicks and the rather better handling of the kicks by those receiving

"When one comes to look below the surface, there has never been a season where development was so persistently sought along every possible line of at tack and defence.'

EXETER HOLDS TRIAL RACES

EXETER, N. H .- The semi-finals in league, and also the date of the individ- the 300-yard dash, and the special mile ual championship, which will be held run, which Coach George S. Connors is conducting for the new candidates for Brown University refused an invita- the Phillips Exeter track team, and tion to come back into the league, and also for those who have not yet won Williams, Amherst and Cornell decided their letters, were held on the board to stay out for at least another year, track Wednesday with the following re-

First heat, W. R. Turner of Norwich, Jan. 15. Columbia-Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; 22. Princeton Yale, at New Haven; 29, Yale-C. C. N. Y., at New York. O'Hara of Boston, first; S. L. French of Fall River, second. Third heat, J. H. O'Brien of Boston, first: J. E. Macdoug-all of Amesbury, second. The first two men qualify, and the finals are to be run off Saturday. In the mile run 13 started.

> DINNER TO HARVARD FRESHMEN. The dinner to the victorious Harvard freshman football team will be neld this evening at the Varsity Club. The speakers will be A. A. Gleason '86, W. F. Gar. SECOND CORPS celon L'95, L. Withington, Jr., '11, captain-elect of the university football team; G. F. Waterbury '10, coach of the freshman team, and R. P. Lewis '13, captain of the team.

ENDURANCE RUN POSTPONED WORCESTER-The Worcester Auto-

mobile Club announces that it seems unadvisable to have its endurance run tomorrow. The manufacturers and dealers appear to be short of cars and extremely

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RATIONAL GOLF

With Harvard Second and scape gardening thrown in, says Garden holes called into existence.

Michigan Third Typelye G. Smith in the London Globe. But per But at last the deadly in the same of the sa Michigan Third - Twelve haps the architectural parallel is founded monotony which this stereotyping of the his space with rooms, the course expert

One cannot, however, stretch the par-Walter Camp, the acknowledged leader allel any further, because the conditions of American college football, has sup- under which the two experts have to sense of any arbitrary rules for the plemented the honor list of football play. work are totally dissimilar. The house lengths of golf holes, and it is coming ers for 1909, which appears in this fills what was formerly a void, whereas month's Outing, with a selection of first, the golf architect, properly considered, is proper length for a hole is determined second and third all-American elevens merely an adapter to a particular purpose of something that is already in being. His genius must thus be judged en. tirely by his ability to make the best case, has been given the greatest number use of existing material, but it is to be of places on the first team, having six feared that of late years this view of the members to two for Harvard and one golf architect's functions has been some.

The original golf courses were simply sota. Yale is given three places on the second team to three for Dartmouth, two each for Harvard and Michigan and one for Pennsylvania. Harvard secures three places on the third eleven to one each for Michigan, Brown, Minnesota, each for Michigan, Brown, Minnesota, then all the second and third best, and "As to the style of play, as already in- after all, these things were of no use, or monotony. A player who partially

a pitch was the madness carried that shots.

It is not very clear why the man who many of the best old courses were lays out a golf course is called a golf tirely remodeled, and their holes altered architect, or why his work is called golf in conformity with the new doctrine. architecture. The clubhouse, if it is a Hazards were removed, the fairway was new one, is designed by a real architect, widened and smoothed out like a teams and the laying out of a golf course is lawn, and putting greens were enlarged Yale Has Majority of Places, tary engineering with a dash of land-sloggers that the new disposition, of

But at last the deadly and fatiguing on the planning of the rooms of a house. lengths of holes engendered has Like the house architect, who has to fill come too great to be borne. Even the most enthusiastic disciples of the cult has to fit in his golf holes in the land begin to see that the constantly varying SEASON space available, to the best possible ad force and direction of the wind, to say nothing of the diverse conditions of the soil, not only on different courses, but even at different holes, must make nonto be dimly perceived that, after all, the by the character of the ground on which it is laid out, and not upon the yard

> It is hardly too much to say that no hole can be a bad length, and if we add, "if it is difficult enough," the statement requires no qualiacation. It is entirely a matter of the configuration of the ground and the disposition of the hazards. And if we were asked what is the best length for a hole, we say without hesitation that it is the very one whose length has been most abused in the debased period of golf "architecture" through which we have been yet there were not enough for all the passing, namely, the hole that is a full golfers; and so at last ground came to be drive and an approach. Given a hole used for golf that was utterly unsuited where a long and difficult tee shot is for its pursuit. It was then that the required that must be played to a given golf architects appeared on the scene. spot, and that thereafter presents a diffi-As they had to work with the most un- cult approach to a well-guarded and promising material, without either the good green, and you have a hole which kind of soil necessary to produce suitable supplies all the requirements of firstturf, or the natural configuration of the class golf. It affords a test of each of ground to suggest or make interesting the three great departments of the game. holes, they were driven, like the fox driving, approaching and putting, and who had lost his tail, to pretend that, does so without any sense of fatigue may have other kinds of holes for va-How it came to be accepted is hard riety, longer or shorter, but the best full drive or its multiples. A hole that difficult drives and difficult approaches. took two shots to reach was called a The approaches will, of course, vary in wretched bad length" if the shot after length and character, but in a two-shot the drive was only an approach, and golf hole they should never be so long, even architecture became almost entirely a against a strong wind, that the green matter of the tape measure. To such cannot be reached in two wooden-club

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NEW REGISTRATION

The few Republican supporters of ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald are making matters interesting for the members of who have been on strike against the the Republican city committee who have bagging mills of the Ludlow Manufactur.

Certain forces are at work in the committee to force Mr. Hormel's resignation the company, Richard P. Barry and Bernard J. Supple of the state board of arbinard J. Supple of the state board of the state board of arbinard J. Supple of the state board of the state b the headquarters until after the city electration and conciliation, and a represen-

Chairman James W. H. Myrick of the ward 9 Republican committee is the leader of the attack on Mr. Hormel, who better arguments than have appeared up to date he will continue to hold on to his place as secretary of the city committee and also to his position as manager of the Storrow speaking bureau.

Mr. Myrick, who recently delivered

himself of a long statement to the press things from Mayor George A. Hibbard, which did not even get a polite response statement demanding the resignation of Mr. Hormel and the closing of the Re-The statement in part is as follows:

'I desire at this time, in the most public manner possible, to call on Herman Hormel, vice-president and secretary of the Storrow municipal exploitation company, limited to transfer to the Republican state committee forthwith all books, papers and documents of every kind which have been used by him and other officers of the Republican committee in their splendid work in behalf of

"I do this in a friendly manner. Mr Hormel, as secretary of the Republican

effectively. 'Mistaking, I believe, his duties under plan 2, charter revision, he has allowed himself to be engaged as an officer of the greatest political exploitation enterprise ever organized in this city, and is doing the best he can to carn his salary. I have no doubt that he will earn it. I know his ability, his persistency and

his rare enthusiasm. "But because I know that he has those qualities which are so rare in politicians O'Connell, believes that the basin bewho have an official easy chair, I must tween Marine park and Castle island is ask that he do his duty to the Republi- the proper place for the proposed fish can city committee, and to the Republi- hatchery and cultural station provided cans of Boston and make it impossible for in the latter's bill introduced in the for him to use the property of the Re- national House of Representatives on publican city committee for the benefit Wednesday. of a political promotion which is neither

lins. The Hon. Jeremiah J. McNamara that when completed it would be a fit council. The fact that Mr. Collins has med enough names to nominate him led the club to take immediate action.

of one party por the other."

of the various committees, working in the nell says, and there should be every was voted to put out a banner for Fit: gerald and Collins.

CHIEF ENGINEER IN HIGHWAY BOARD

The Massachusetts highway commis sion will divide the duties of the secretary Jan. 1 and make certain other changes in its organization.

Under the new plan, Frank I. Bieler of Boston, now assistant secretary, is erection of the oil fuel depot at the mineral fields. promoted to secretary, and Arthur W. Dean of Nashua, N. H., state engineer

Mr. Bieler will have charge of the automobile and telephone departments staked out at the station. of the commission, and Mr. Dean, as The place selected is between the coal brought charges against Secretary Ballinchief engineer, will take charge of the sheds and the railroad tracks, where pipe ger, and who was discharged upon Presistate highway work

SENATE AGREES WITH HOUSE.

WASHINGTON -- The Senate today sels with fuel.

WORK RESUMPTION SHOWS UP HEAVILY

LUDLOW, Mass.-The 1800 Polanders will conduct an art sale. climbed on the Storrow band wagon, and particularly for Herman Hormel, the mills tomorrow. A conference here today between Agent Sidney Stevens of tative of the strikers agreed on arrange ments whereby the strikers will return

The final adjustment, it is understood, is attached to the Storrow headquarters. is now in the hands of the state board team is scheduled to play the Tufts Col-So far Mr. Hormel declares that he has of arbitration. No official statement was lege sophomores at the Y. M. C. A. gymseen no good reason for sending in his forthcoming today, but it is believed masium at 2:15 today resignation, and until he is shown much that the strikers are to return, for the present, under the wages offered by the Washington, D. C. company, and which the strikers had

previously rejected. It is understood that the final settlement will be upon a basis of conciliation, rather than one of arbitration.

demanding apologies and several other of arbitration, who came to Ludlow to Away." Miss Gifford, harpist, will present to the strikers the terms on furnish the music. which the company would consent to from the mayor's office, again springs arbitration, said the basis of settlement into the public eye by issuing a long was that the strikers go back to work the matter of wages; that the evicted publican city committee headquarters. strikers be allowed to move back into the company's houses when they return to work, and that the men who have

taken the strikers' places be discharged. Poles who had left the town to accept or seek employment elsewhere are re turning, and the evicted families are making arrangements to move back into the houses from which they were dispossessed. When the Poles return to work it will throw out the Greeks and Italians who have been living in one of

city committee, has been a model official. He has worked hard and he has worked effectively.

Don O'Connell this afternoon said that his brother, Congressman Joseph T.

The congressman, he says, is convinced that there is no place on the Douglas Club of ward 13 has in- Atlantic coast better suited for a stadorsed the candidacy of Thomas J. Coltion than the end of City Point, and presided and there were speeches regard- ting sister building to the proposed g the local candidates for the city aquarium, which it is hoped will be pro vided out of the Parkman fund.

No place in America is so much interested as Boston in the fisheries and the There were reports by the chairmen development of the industry, Mr. O'Conreason for the establishment of a station of this character, which would keep alive the interest of the people in the fishing industry. The station would also add to park and Pleasure bay.

CHOOSE OIL FUEL DEPOT LOCATION

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-It is believed that the government is soon to begin the alleged attempts to control Alaskan O. Lyford, naval officer of customs of Bradford coaling station on the lower bay. Plans for this depot, which is to of that state, is appointed to the newly have a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons, were tions on the valuable coal lands in uer, gave the history leading up to the approved some time ago and now the Alaska" was one of Mr. Hitchcock's formation of the customs service of the approved some time ago and now the approved some time ago and now the approved to the customs service of the approved some time ago and now the approved to the customs service of the approved some time ago and now the approved to the customs service of the approved some time ago and now the approved to the approved to the customs service of the approved some time ago and now the approved to the ap

the purpose of filling the tanks and for officer. furnishing torpedo boats and other ves-

agreed to the House resolution providing for the adjournment of Congress Bradford oil station is to be one of a freely given to the fraudulent claimants from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4 for the Christ- chain of such places along the coast that of Alaska coal lands. the government is to erect.

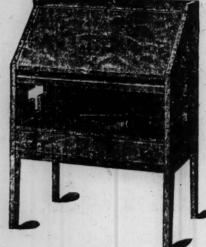
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News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

met in Unitarian hall this evening. Miss ond concert of the season Wednesday in Adelina Joyce will entertain with mono-Y. M. C. A. hall. logues and Miss Katherine D. Whitman

Rehearsals for the annual Central Club show to be given on the evenings of and New Club Wednesday. Jan. 24, 25, 26 and 27 have begun. This year's show will be a Dutch opera, "The of Honor held its annual election Wednes-Duke of Volendom," in two acts and day evening with the following result: rewritten by Leon Dadmun, with music P. P., Manfred Lawler; Pro., Joseph H. by A. C. Knight of Medford.

Knights of Pythias hall, Broadway, to- Weld. morrow evening. The Somerville high school basketball

Mayor John M. Woods has gone to

WAKEFIELD.

The meeting of the Kosmos Club tomorrow is being anticipated as the most ather than one of arbitration.

Richard P. Barry of the state board Simon will read "The Princess Far

Howland. At the next meeing, Dec. 28,

the Gladstone centennial will be observed. A special meeting of the Bear Hill Golf Club will be held Friday evening to consider the purchase of additional land and the organization of a holding company.

HYDE PARK.

Blue Hill chapter, O. E. S., has elected Mrs. Annette A. Moulton W. M., Mrs. Helen M. Thayer A. M., Mrs. Katherine Barritt treasurer, Mrs. Eliza Garside C., and Mrs. Eva Drake A. C.

James A. King of the Haydn quartet will sing the role of the Baillie in "The Chimes of Normandy," in Waverly hall

The high school alumni will give a supper to the Dedham high football team, defeated this year by Hyde Park, at the Y. M. C. A. hall this evening.

Mt. Vernon street, this afternoon, with an interesting account of his journey t Mrs. Ada B. Frisbie as instructor. The Reading Y. M. C. A. first and

second basketball teams will meet the Somerville Y. M. C. A. fives Saturday

The Rev. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, will lecture in the Baptist church next Wednesday evening, on "Around the World With

DRAMATIC ATTACK

WASHINGTON - A drastic arraign ment of Secretary of the Interior Bal the beauty and usefulness of Marine linger, a denunciation of his conduct of affairs of that department and an appeal for a thorough investigation of the administration of the general land office was a dramatic part of the proceedings of the House of Representatives today.

Representative Hitchcock (Dem., Neb.) also attacked the Guggenheims and their

That the land office was "manipulated location of the large tanks has been charges. He eulogized L. R. Glavis, the United States, from the building of the lines can be arranged to the docks for dent Taft's exoneration of his cabinet

> The climax came when Mr. Hitchcock declared that confidential official informa-

SEVEN COMPANIES FOR MR. MORGAN

TOLEDO, O. - In addition to the United States and Cuyahoga Telephone companies, which it has been officially announced have been purchased by J. P. Morgan & Co., the Columbus Citizens, lis Home and New Long Distance Telephone companies of Indianapolis also go to Mr. Morgan.

The deal for these latter companies is it will be announced officially in few days.

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CHICAGO CHARITY BALL SUCCESS CHICAGO-More than \$100,000 was taken in by Mrs. Potter Palmer and ber social aids in the most successful of charity balls Wednesday night.

FURNACE CAUSES A FIRE TODAY. An overheated furnad in the residence of Henry Jenoski at 266 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, early today, caused damage of \$2500 to the house.

INDIVIDUAL Christ-W.B.ClarkeCo Second-Hand mas and New Year 26&28 Tremont St. Books Bought

The Somerville Teachers Club will The malden Musical Club held its sec-

Prof. Henry L. Southwick rendered Bulwer-Lytton's "mcuelieu of the Conspiracy" before the meeting of the Old

Iona lodge of the Knights and Ladies Fenesca; V. P., William Van Buskirk; The annual meeting of the Winter Hill sec., Mrs. G. A. Toothaker; fin. sec., Mrs. Improvement Association will be held at Augustus Weld; chap., Mrs. Charles

Fire Commissioner Thomas Hough has received several bids for furnishing the city with a motor chemical wagon.

MEDFORD

At the next meeting of the Medford Womans Club will be observed the seventeenth anniversary of its organization in an informal manner.

The park commission is preparing the parks of the city for spring planting and

The city engineer has been instructed to prepare a set of plans for rebuilding the railroad bridge over Harvard street. Art afternoon was observed at this It is planned to erect a concrete strucweek's meeting of the T. T. O. Club, an ture and to commence on it in the spring. address on Charles Stuart, the American The city government will be asked to while the state board is investigating artist, being given by Mrs. Emma F. appropriate the necessary money for the work.

EVERETT.

Loyal lodge of Odd Ladies presented sketch entitled "How the Story Grew" Wedneseday evening in Arcanum hall. Agitation again has commenced for the erection of a city hall, the present quarters used for the housing of the city offices being leased from private parties. It is probable thaat the matter will be brought to a head by the incoming city government.

NEEDHAM. The Ladies Aid Society of the First parish opened its annual Christmas festival in the parish house Wednesday eve-

Galen Orr Womans Relief Corps is nolding a fair and sale in Kingsbury hall

At the December meeting of the The new Reading Loyal Temperance Womens Club in the Congregational chapel Dr. W. E. Witter of Boston gave Assam, India.

MELROSE.

A reception to the parents of the reshmen class of the high school was held in the high school hall Wednesday

The defeat of the playground order ome other site for a monument. They corner of Congress street and Exchange will set about this work at once.

A peculiar condition brought about by the voters of the order for a park com-Nebraska Representative Se-order for the park was defeated so that siderably in excess of the annual rental verely Arraigns Secretary there will be a park commission without for the present quarters.

The present lease does not expire for steerages.

JAMES O. LYFORD WEYMOUTH GUEST

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass .- At the first meeting of this season of the Brotherhood of Men in the Union parish the Rev. W. H. Kimball, pastor, introduced as speaker of the evening Jame's he city of Boston

Mr. Lyford, in an extremely interestto assist land thieves in their depreda- ing and thoroughly comprehensive manformer field agent of the land office, who first ocean going ship of 300 tons in the year 1630, through the Annapolis convention of 1786, which, although a failure, yet opened the way to the great Philadelphia convention, when the customs service was inaugurated, and from that period up to the conditions of the present

Possibly the most striking feature of the address was the comparison of the first coastwise vessel of 300 tons with that of the modern transport of today with its 18,000 tonnage.

PRESENT CLAIMS ON DEER DAMAGE

the state treasurer on account of dam-Dayton Home, Toledo Home, Indianapo- ages done by deer and a strong effort will be made in the next Legislature to have an open season adopted, for a part of the fall, at least.

This year the amount paid out of the practically completed and the closing of state treasury for deer damages is \$7,-923.09, with probably a large number of laims still to come in, and this in spite the law passed two years ago permitting farmers to shoot deer discovered n the act of injuring crops or trees. Most of the claims this year come from the western counties, although the town of Salisbury has presented 18 for

small amounts. SENATE CONFIRMS POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON-Notwithstanding the Senate received only today the nominations of Homer Warren to be port master of Detroit and of Fred Griener to be port master of Buffalo, both were confirmed, the rule requiring that the nomination be referred to a committee for investigation and report being suspended.

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The rental which the Boston Stock ON MR. BALLINGER the city election was the adoption by Exchange will pay for the new quarters is believed to be in the neighbormission of three mgembers while the hood of \$40,000 a year, which is con-

of Interior and the Land for park purposes, but has not yet de another year. Work upon the new will start the early nost of wilding

> MR. LOEB GOES TO WASHINGTON. NEW, YORK - Developments in the customs frauds have resulted in Collector William Loeb, Jr., being summoned to Washington. He leaves this after-

FORESTRY MEN ELECT TODAY. The election of officers of the Massa-

STOCK EXCHANGE STEERAGE RECORD PAPERS AGAINST HIRES NEW HOME IS BROKEN TODAY

NEW YORK-Three thousand steer-Laura are headed this way with crowded be considered.

NEARING BOSTON'S dice in Dr. Cook's favor.

The hope of Collector George H. Lyman customs collector of this port, to have the receipts for customs duties reach the \$30,000,000 mark this year, will probably be fulfilled. This will establish a new record in the Boston customs serceipts for duties. Only \$1,062,177.94 is is only one candidate for the presidency, needed to make up the total sum, there Ray R. Rideout of ward 4. His election chusetts Forestry Association will take now being \$28,937,822.06 in the treasury is assured, For the latter office Alderplace at the annual meeting to be held strong box for duties received during the man Wyman of ward 15 and Alderman Saturday last.

DR. COOK ARRIVE

COPENHAGEN - The affidavits of cuted a 20-year lease with the State age passengers, the largest number that Capt. A. W. Loose and George H. Dunkle, ever arrived here on one vessel, came declaring that they faked the observasailors memorial committee to select the new building to be erected at the today on the President Grant. It is tions that Dr. Frederick A. Cook has believed that this week will be a record submitted to a committee of Danish exbreaker for immigrant arrivals. Besides perts to substantiate his north pole disthe large number that have already covery claim, arrived in Copenhagen come, reports have reached Ellis island today. They were taken to the office that the Breslau, Mauretania, Oceania, of Rector Torp of the University of Finland, Oceanic, Duca Degli Abruzzi, Copenhagen. It has not yet been defi-Noordam, California, LaProvence and nitely settled whether the affidavits will

It is probable that they will be investigated to escape the charge of preju-

CUSTOMS RECORD CLOSE CONTEST FOR SOMERVILLE

With the city election over in Somerville interest has begun to manifest itself in the contest for the vice-presivice in the matter of collections of re- dency of the board of aldermen. There at 3 Joy street this afternoon at 3 50 weeks of the calendar year ended Ralph M. Smith are the candidates, and

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Prof. Henry W. Pickering of the Har vard College observatory will talk tonight before the members of the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology Society of Arts on "The Moon as a Living

fessor Pickering has spent considerable time and his exposition of the reasons for belief in his theory should prove interesting.

This evening the freshman class will hold their annual dinner before the class leaves school for the midwinter vaca tion. The occasion will be partly a cele bration of the winning of the field day contest last November, which the class feels has not yet been properly signalized Dean Alfred E. Burton and Mr. Carb of the English department will be the

speakers of the evening.

Tomorrow evening the great social event of the winter season at Technology takes place at Copley, when the allied musical clubs give their annual winter concert. Manager W. W. Warner, 1911, reports that all arrangements are complete. The following have been engaged as matrons: Mrs. Richard C. Maclaurin, Mrs. George L. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Allyne L. Merrill, Mrs. Henry P. Talbot, and Mrs. Alfred E.

BIG BOSTON FISH HATCHERY URGED

Representative O'Connell Pre- in 150 years there has been only one Aquarium.

WASHINGTON-Representative J. F. O'Connell Wednesday introduced a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the establishment of a fish hatchery and fish cultural station at Marine park, City Point, South

Mr. O'Connell said he felt he would be successful in securing favorable action at the present session of Congress. He believes there is a no place on the Atlantic coast better suited for a station than the end of City Point.

"Such a station," said Mr. O'Connell, "would be a fitting sister building to the proposed aquarium, which it is hoped will be provided for South Boston out of the Parkman fund. Such an institution would add to the beauty and usefulness of Marine park and Pleasure bay No place in America is so much interested in the establishment of fisheries and the development of the industry as in Boston, nor is there anywhere more money invested in fishing fleets."

STATE BAR DINNER NEXT WEDNESDAY

The dinner at which the Massachusetts Bar Association is to be organized will be held at the Hotel Somerset, Wednesday, Dec. 22. Richard Olney is to speakers include Governor Draper, Chief Justice Marcus P. Knowl. Samuel Cabot Company, both of Chelsea, York, Samuel J. Elder and William H. Brooks of Springfield.

FILES CAMPAIGN EXPENSES. BROCKTON, Mass.-C. Chester Eaton. defeated Republican candidate for mayor, today filed a statement of campaign and election expenses as required by law, position, however, has been very strong. and the total aggregates \$537.76.

UPHOLD INDIANA LOCAL OPTION. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The Indiana sujudges rendered a dissenting opinion.

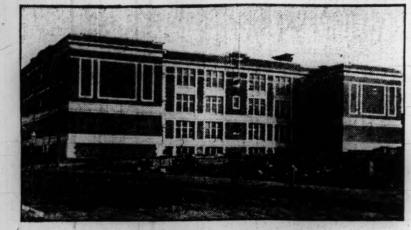
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VIEW OF THE SHURTLEFF PUBLIC SCHOOL \$200,000 building is to be dedicated this evening and the keys turned over

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great good has ever come to the world he said, except along the lines of Christi-

"There is much to learn from observaion of Chinese character," he continued. "The Chinaman is always true to his trust, as may be seen from the fact that bank failure in all China. Did you ever sents Bill for an Annex to hear of a Chinaman coming to this counthe Proposed City Point try and failing to succeed? He is success personified, for he is the hardest worker and the thriftiest in the world

ARMY ENGINEERS LAND AT HINGHAM if possible.

HINGHAM, Mass .- Some 30 men and commissioned officers of the United one of the finest public buildings in the States engineering corps landed from the government steamer Executive Wednesday at Thompson's wharf.

The residence of Charles H. Cole on Otis street had been reserved for their convenience, and today they are estab-

work on a war map of the districts along the South Shore.

WASHINGTON - An unfavorable re port in the further improvement by the federal government of Hingham harbor. Massachusetts, has been sent to Congress by General Marshall, cuter of engineers. The report recommends that the state

of Massachusetts assume the further provement of the harbor.

CHELSEA FREIGHT ROAD UNDECIDED

William B. Hornblower of New for a freight railroad in Marginal street, that city, according to Charles H. Reed, of the Army baskets of food will be clerk of the board.

The board of control has held two public hearings on the question of the DISORDER IN CARS franchise. A majority of manufacturers on Marginal street have expressed themselves as favoring the project. The op-

CELEBRATE IN HYDE PARK.

Endeavor Society of the First Congrega- conduct in street cars. It is believed that preme court today declared the county tional church today is celebrating the this step will do much to provide inlocal option law constitutional. Two twenty-fifth anniversary of its organiza- creasing comfort and safety for passen-

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The Shurtleff school, Chelsea's new \$200,000 structure, will be dedicated this evening. It is the finest of the new buildings in Chelsea.

David Snedden, state commissioner of education will deliver the dedicatory address. On behalf of Ladies' Auxiliary camp 28, Sons of Veterans, Mrs. Estella W. Richards, national patriotic instructor, will present an American flag to the principal, Fred A. Pitcher.

School Commissioner Briggs, and Eugene F. Endicott, chairman of the school board, will accept the keys in behalf of the school. Ex-Governor Guild has signified his intention to be present

The Shurtleff school has accommodations for 1300 pupils. It has 24 rooms, and has been pronounced by experts as country devoted wholly to education.

The structure will accommodate the children on the eastern side of the city. It is on Shurtleff street, near Congress avenue. When the building is put into use the high school will be much relieved, as it has for some time been used every afternoon by the grammar school pupils.

For some time it has been impossible to give the pupils sufficient time for instruction, owing to lack of adequate accommodations. All this will be changed by the new building, for then the schools will be better able to care for the pupils than they were before the fire of 1907.

SALVATION ARMY

The Chelsea board of control has not for Boston children during the approachas yet taken any action on the petition ing holidays. Of this amount about one-

those who cannot go to the headquarters distributed at the homes.

SCORED BY BOARD

Citizens of Massachusetts are commending the action of the state railroad commissioners in issuing a finding made No-License League declares: HYDE PARK, Mass.-The Christian public Wednesday regarding disorderly

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PLEDGES REFORM IN LOCAL GOVERNMEN

SALEM, Mass .- Mayor-elect Arthur Howard has received many messages of congratulation on his election during the last 24 hours. He has also received an offer from the present mayor, John F. Hurley, of any information pertaining to city affairs which either he or his private secretary, Joseph B. Saunders, can furnish relative to the business of the municipality.

The Rev. George L. Parker, former Mayor David Mason Little (at present collector of customs), the Hon. Joseph N. Peterson, Joseph F. Quinn, candidates for mayor, and many others congratulated Mr. Howard.

Mayor-elect Howard could not be found Salem today, but it is understood from ntimate friends of his that reports are rue regarding Mr. Howard's having reently inherited a large sum of money. Mr. Howard is joint heir to his father's estate, which is said to be valued at over \$500,000. The exact amount of the ew mayor's share cannot be ascertained

Mr. Howard says that licensed liquor dealers must comply with the law from the first Monday in January until the expiration of their permits on April 30 next. There is certain to be a reorganization of the police force, and the department will be put on a basis that will insure impartial enforcement of the law, says the mayor-elect.

"I do not seek or desire a second term as, mayor, but will to the best of my knowledge and ability fill the position the coming year without fear or favor.

"No ante-election pledges will have to be paid. The citizens knew from the inception of the campaign until its close that my only purpose was to assist in every way possible in accomplishing reforms in business of municipal affairs that would benefit the taxpayer.

"In my inaugural direct attention will be paid to more than 25 improvements that can be made under the existing ordinances in the conduct of municipal affairs. It is my purpose to have the inauguration exercises take place in the hall of the new high school building o Highland avenue, which will save the taxpayers at the outset a big saving in hall expenses. My policy from the outset will be economy in expenditures.

"The interests of the taxpayers will be protected in every case and the behests of selfish politicians ignored. Special attention will be paid the personnel of the board of license commissioners.

Men of unquestioned probity will be considered for this very important branch of the municipal service. "I shall proceed at once with the com

position of my inaugural. The text will not be known to the public until its delivery on the first Monday in January. "It is my purpose to serve the best interests of the people. It is hoped that DINNER PLANNED the members of the board of aldermen and common council will seriously deem The officials of the Salvation Army themselves accountable to the best inter. are planning to spend upwards of \$8000 ests of the city and will exemplify in municipality must be subserved."

NO-LICENSE WORK TO BE CONTINUED

Work for no-license will be continued temperance people in Boston and Massachusetts, who are satisfied with the result of the vote on the question in Bay

. "Leaving out Worcester, we are satis fied as a whole with the results. If Worwe should have been highly pleased."

RENEW REGULATION OF FINNS.

HELSINGFORS, Finland - Governor burg today armed with a warrant from the Czar to revive the Finnish regulations whose enforcement under the late the Finns.

TELEGRAPHERS TO ARBITRATE.

CHICAGO-Telegraph operators of the Illinois Central have agreed to submit their grievances to arbitration under the them. Erdman act, according to a statement by C. P. Neill, commissioner of labor.

At the Railway Terminals

station this morning for the accommodation of the highway commissioners en route to Providence.

The foundations for the double arch cement bridge which the Boston & Maine is building at Somerville Junction are completed and the bridge will be rapidly pushed to completion by the contractors.

General Superintendent Tripp of the with the Wright brothers for the pur Boston & Albany road, with party, arrived at South station on a special train late last evening from North Adams. The New York Central will deliver

to the Botson & Albany road tomorrow at Chatham a special train for Boston occupied by Vassar students. On account of heavy student travel the Pullman people provided today 13 special

sleepers for points on the New York Vice-President and General Manager Morris McDonald of the Maine Central road at Portland arrived at North sta- bringing 36,000 tons of coal are due to tion in his private car this morning on

business for his company.

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Boston: President, Lucius Tuttle; Secretary, Carl Dreyfus; Bernard J. Rothwell, John C. Cobb, Jerome Jones, Wallace L. Pierce, Edward F. McSweeney, Samuel B. Capen, Frederick P. Fish, William B. Bird, Frederick O. Houghton, Edward B. Bayley, A. Lincoln Filene, Magnus W. Alexander, Thomas L. Livermore, George Field, Fred L. Howard, William H. Sayward, Thomas G. Plant, James J. Phelan, T. B. Fitzpatrick, David F. Tilley, Geoffrey B. Lehy, William Dillon, on Morss avenue may use the strank A. Day, E. H. Walcott, Daniel D. roedway, keeping to the right. Morss and John T. Boyd.

The boys of the high school of comnerce get, their practical experience in several ways. Most of them do summer work, entering the business for with renewed vigor, according to the which they are preparing themselves and working with the advice and counsel of their teachers. During the summer of 1909 70 per cent of the fourth year class, 77 per cent of the third year class and 50 per cent of the second year class were summer workers.

Many others work afternoons after 2:30 o'clock and all day Saturday, doing their studying at night. It is expected Utility of Man." The lecture is open cester had remained in the 'no' column that when the school has been trans- to the public. ferred to its new building more of the boys will adopt this course.

A part-time scheme such as is advo cated by Professor Paul Hanus of Har-General Seyn returned from St. Peters- vard and other educational leaders is in operation at the high school of commerce and has proved its effectiveness. By this plan a boy may go to school half the Governor-General Bobrikoff so enraged day and work the other half. Many graduates of the high school of commerce and of other high schools take advantage of this opportunity to get a broader education, the part-time study coming as a post-graduate course for

The high school of commerce is now located in the Normal school group of buildings in the Fenway. The quarters have proved inadequate to accommodate the throngs of boys who apply for admission at the beginning of each servol year. Last September Headmaster Thompson was obliged to turn away over road furnished a special train from South 200 boys who were looking for the kind of business education offered by the high school of commerce.

JOHN SHEPARD, JR.. WANTS BIPLANE

Assistant General Manager Hustis and Shepard Norwell Company, is negotiating chase of an aeroplane. He hope to have the machine by early spring but has as yet received no positive assurance.

He plans to use it at his summer home in Chapinville, Conn., and says he would like the machine to travel back and forth between his house and his golf links, a distance of 12 miles. He says he would use the machine for flights to Lenox and vicinity.

PORTLAND, Me.-Nine big coastwise schooners, four of which are six-masters, arrive here within 36 hours. This is considered a new record for this port.

BROOKLINE ROAD RULES ADOPTED

Brookline has adopted traffic regula-

shall enter and use the northerly road-high school a year.

way except that drivers intending to or on Washington street, shall enter and or on Washington street, shall enter and witness recalled several persons whom use the southerly roadway. Drivers aphe knew before he left Melrose in 1885. proaching Village square from the east in his wandrings after he left home he on Morss avenue may use the southerly used several aliases for fear his father

CHARLESTON, S. C .- The five-masted

schooner Governor Ames was wrecked Monday near Cape Hatteras, the captain, his wife and 12 men perishing. Josiah Spearing, the sole survivor, was brought here Wednesday night by the steamship Shawmut. The vessel cost \$75,000.

LAST MacKAYE LECTURE TODAY. James MacKaye, Harvard '95, will give the last of a series of five lectures on "Political Engineering" in Emerson hall this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, on "The

HANOVER ALUMNI DINE.

CLAIMANT TELLS HISTORY OF LIFE

The claimant in the Russel will case, ions on Beacon street and in Village who says he is Daniel Blake Russell, continued the recital of his life history in the probate court before Judge Lawton For Beacon street-Drivers west shall this morning

use the northerly roadway; drivers going He said that he first went to school to east shall use the southerly roadway. Miss Jenny Green at the Vinton street For Village square-Drivers approach- school in Melrose. He went next to the ing from the east on Washington street Emerson street school and was at the

He described his brother, William C. turn into Walnut street may enter and Russell, as a trifle taller than himself, use the southerly roadway for that pur-stout, of a fair complexion and with pose only. Drivers approaching Village dark hair. William kept to bimself a square from the west on Boylston street; great deal and had few playmates. The

would discover his whereabouts. iel Blake most frequently. After 1895, however, he used only his own name

He said he was in North Dakota from November, 1908, to March, 1909. During this time he wrote three letters to his brother, William C. Russell, none of which was answered. In April he heard of the passing of his father and came to

HARVARD STUDENT WINS RHODES GIFT

A Cecil Rhodes scholarship has been awarded Roger Sherman Loomis, a firstyear graduate student in English at Har-Over 150 were present Wednesday eve. vard. This is one of the two apportioned ning at the reunion of the Hanover High to this state. The scholarship carries School Alumni Association at the town an annual allowance of \$1500 and gives hall at Hanover Center. A sanquet was the holder a three years' course at Oxserved by the Joseph E. Wilder Womans ford. Mr. Loomis won the scholarship in competitive examination.

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Theatrical and Musical Interests

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

THE THEATER IN LONDON. "A Romantic Play."

Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON-William Devereux, who had perhaps the greatest success of last theatrical season with "Henry of Navarre. has apparently succeeded again with an-

other play of the same type. History as it used to be taught was a

will doubtless prove an immense attractainly ought to be, will probably prove action. an even greater attraction than in its

offered potatoes by the low comedian.

So, taking all these points collectively, country as in the city." it may easily be seen how closely the dramatist has stuck to his text-books. There is a Spanish ambassador who plots continuously from start to finish. This gentleman has a dark and sinister appearance, but for sheer simple mindedharassed by over anxiety for the Queen's safety, they had confidence in Raleigh's never-failing resourcefulness and in the extraordinary stupidity of everybody op.

Mr. Lewis Waller and Miss Winifred Emery play the parts of Raleigh and Elizabeth, and extremely well they acquit themselves. Mr. Devereux's play is exactly what a great many people seem to want and where there is a demand there will doubtless be a supply.

CHICAGO OPENINGS.

Miss Blanche Bates will begin an en- at Chickering hall this-evening at 8 gagement at the Garrick Dec. 20 in "The o'clock. Fighting Hope," a comedy drama by W. It is announced that Miss Ruth St.

gomar" will be given at the Liberty Decr 31 with Miss Mabel Taliaferro and William Farnum in the principal roles.

HOLMAN DAY SEES HIS PLAY. Holman Day, author of "Squire Phin," the novel from which Eugene Presbrey made "The Circus Man," saw the play

the other evening at the Boston. simple enough affair. Those characters who found favor in the sight of the his. Day. "I wrote the novel in a log camp, good," and those who did not were "horiid." The child was left in no doubt -The child was left in no doubt as stage of action. What added to the in-or writer as to whether it happened to characters of the many that portray the Marguerite...... Alice Nielsen donated the boxes and loges to the Bosbe Charles or Cromwell who was to be life of the little Maine village have had Siebel Bettina Freeman ton section, Council of Jewish Women. known.

Sir Walter offers his cloak for the Yankees have warm hearts, steadfast Constantino a great advantage over the Queen to walk on in the first act. In the affections, and that little towns hide rosecond he smokes a pipe. In the third, mances whose sweetness makes the big being a prisoner in the tower, he is world ashamed of a cynical outlook on life. There are just as big stories in the

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND DRAMA.

CHICAGO-Clubwomen of Evanston have inaugurated a movement to "uplift the drama" by working through the box office. The 400 members of the ness would be hard to beat. The feelings Evanston Drama Club have decided to attend in a body at least three of the best productions given in Chicago theaters during the season. They will urge the other women's clubs of Evanston and Chicago to join the movement and patronize only such plays as are worthy. Charles Klein was a guest of the club at the meeting and was made an honorary member.

HERE AND THERE.

The graduate class, 1909, of the Emerson College of Oratory will give a performance of the old morality drama, "The Marriage of Witte and Science,"

In the Realms of Music

other singers were those of the first are separated by long intermissions. night, and the parts were distributed as

Now the stage, which is a decidedly "From 'Fighting Hime' and 'Hard freedom and vigor at the second perform- rection with Carlo Cartica, Mme. Boninconservative institution, holding on to Times Wharff' through the list, I have ance than at the first and he allowed his segna and Mme. Fabbri in the leading traditions as venerable as they are often seen the real people. It is not to be singers a latitude in their interpretations roles. On Saturday afternoon "Faust" stupid, still presents historical person- understood that all of rural Maine is which added greatly to the smoothness of will be repeated, with Mr. Bourrillon for ages and incidents in this ingeniously typified in 'The Circus Man,' but I have the action. He has learned in the past the tenor and Mme. Alda for the soprano. childish fashion. "Sir Walter Raleigh," tried to give the types that raise a fortnight that a group of artists imper- On Saturday evening there will be a described as a "romantic play," and small town out of the ordinary modrawing large audiences at the Lyric, notony of every day. Things do happen not to be handled like a singing class, if terfly," with Mme. Lewicka as the soonce in a while, you know, even in the the best dramatic results are to be prano. There will be no operatic contion to the many children who will be in country, and the things that happen in reached. He has learned, in other words, cert on Sunday evening. London for the Christmas holidays. It is Palermo after Hime Look's homecoming the difference between the concert plat-"The best thing in the play, to me, is instead of a mere singing Mephistopheles,

> All things considered, nothing in the ing, Dec. 8. season heretofore has come so near to being grand opera of the first order as this performance of "Faust." Mr. Russell had his best singers to the front and they were in their best voice; his ideal petent artist in every part was realized. Happily the opera was not given too realwhat some tragic sopranos do hot know,

WALLACE GOODRICH, who made a There was a large audience and the successful beginning as an operatic applause was unusually enthusiastic. Mr. onductor in the production of Gounod's Goodrich acknowledged all that was 'Faust" Friday, Dec. 3, gave that work meant for him by appearing once before its second performance at the Boston the curtain, but he would give no repetiopera house Wednesday evening with tions of the music. Repetitions of num Constantino, instead of Bourrillon, as his bers that please are of course not to be leading tenor and with Alice Nielsen, in thought of when, as on Wednesday night stead of Jane Noria, as the soprano. His there are five acts in the opera and these

This evening at the Boston operation Florencio Constantino house Verdi's opera "La Traviata" will Mephistopheles Giusto Nivette be presented with Alice Nielsen and

The manager of the Hotel Lenox re; a guileless piece of work, and when con- with his circus are bunched together in form and the operatic stage. Mr. Good- ports that he has been obliged to add verted into musical comedy, as it cer- 'The Circus Man' in a few hours of stage rich's freedom had a marked effect on the office space to that already assigned to gles much further than the election work of Nivette, who became an acting the Lenox opera bureau, in order to accommodate buyers and sellers of subthe showing that beneath their exteriors and of course it gave Miss Nielsen and scription night tickets to the opera. The bureau disposed of more than \$1200 Marguerite and the Faust of two weeks worth of tickets for the "Madama Butterfly" performance of Wednesday even-

> PARIS-Mme. Giulda Valda will give the American pupils of the Lamperti-Valda school of singing a Christmas of a well-proportioned cast with a comschool at 160 boulevard Malesherbes, Mme. Valda brought 34 pupils with her istic an interpretation, but was presented from America in October and seven more as a musical picture valuable for its have recently come through Mattie Sherbeauty regardless of its story. Miss idan, Mmel Valda's representative in Nielsen acted the Gretchen tragedy vivid New York. Immediately after the holily enough, but she never let it quite get days Mme. Valda and Mme. Lamperti into the region of the actual. She knew, will begin a series of receptions at which the pupils will meet many distinguished the difference between Marguerite and Parisians and foreigners residing in

> > The museum, however, will only re-

The artistic ratings of various Euro-

pean countries and America has been

pendix to his book, "The National Gal-

the three main galleries of Florence.

Paris, with 376 pictures, of which two

thirds are in the Louvre, comes third.

Then follows Berlin with a total of 335.

of which 70 are in private possession.

Vienna with 311 in public galleries, and

124 and 123 respectively. Venice leads

America's rating is naturally low. The

total is estimated at 255. Taken by

city, the American record contains some

surprises. Boston, including Cambridge,

with 23 in public, 46 in private galleries,

a total of 69 pictures, is easily the first

city, as regards Italian old masters. Phil-

adelphia, with a total of 49, only two

in, the standing of the two cities might

have been changed, though Philadelphia

both by a trifle.

Florence is rated second in the list.

to be sold at auction.

NEW YORK ART LETTER

NEW YORK-The third annual exhi- the etching, a "Souvenir of Italy." This,

oition of the Arts and Crafts Society, although not typical of that country, is

ow on view in the galleries of the a striking pictorial composition.

RARE LESSONS-SEEN

Leslie H. Allen Refers Happily to the Recent Exposition as "Chocolate-Coated"

AIDS VERMONT CITY

ment has a lesson to learn in Boston's

Place the average man back of a book of statistics and he will probably come Mr. Goodrich read his score with more be produced under Arturo Luzzatti's di- dinary people who work hard much of the time and play hard when there is any time left they do not use for rest, do not like statistics. Most of them simply say "Yes," when some one calls their attention to a book or pamphlet of statistics which deal with the welfare of their community, writes Leslie H. Allen, a Boston newspaper man, in the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

> It is doubtful whether the average citizen's interest in civic statistics strugtables the morning after the big night.

> In Boston/a movement has been started the very name of which is partly figures. It was but natural that the men at the helm of the Boston-1915 movement, the object of which is to make Boston the world's greatest city by 1915, were confronted with the problem how to place before the voter, the voter's wife, and the voter's daughter and son (for 1915 is for them all) the statistics of his city's present welfare; the facts of the Boston now and the hopes of the Boston to Come. And these men know that these things must be placed before the men and women for whose benefit they have been compiled in such a manner that they would not seize the first opportunity to jump from behind and run away to things seemingly more enjoyable to look at and to think about.

> Hence, the Boston-1915 exposition. Here the voter has come, and seen, and ondered. "How interesting," he has said. and "I never knew that before," and That sort of a thing in a city like mine ought to be done away with." And then he has gone out and brought in his wife, and his son, and his daughter and the neighbors; and they have all liked their chocolate-coated statistics so well that the exposition was forced to remain open for two extra weeks, with an average attendance of 5000 people a day.

Not only the slums, but every walk of National Arts Club, shows a tendency Millet's etchings redound with life is treated. The railroads, the steamtoward simplicity of design. The rooms strength. They represent, as do his ship lines, the improvement associations have a conventional appearance, with paintings, peasants in various striking (as thick about Boston as whitewash their warm harmonizing colors, yet the forward in style. "The Gleaners," "Two flakes about the Burlington station once exhibition is a distinct improvement Men Digging" and the "Woman Churna year), the boys' industrial schools, the boys' clubs, settlement workers, charities of all kinds, the better Chicago committee, the churches, the Salvation Army, the homes for human betterment of every eyes to a new view of life, the real life that is grinding its grist under the rumbling surface of his great city, that he makes a resolve to join the mass of men, women and children pushing toward ceive the collection if it agrees to desigthe 1915 goal.

\$3000 each to two cousins of Mr. La-The Boston-1915 exposition is an expothrop. If the museum does not accept these conditions, the entire collection is sition of optimism. It has full confidence in the future. It is the symbol of the city that is sure of itself; a city that knows it can make itself what it will. And this city is this because its citizens are pulling together as never before. Less and less is the noise from the croakers. You can find a lot of them back of their lery: the Lewis Bequest." His figures big books at the Old Art Museum; and are not based on total artistic treasures. some are getting so they are not but upon painting of the Italian school ashamed of being there.

of Art. Among the collection are prints England leads the list of countries. Mr. Brockwell states that in London, JESUP FORESTRY including Hampton Court, there, are 874 DONATION TO YALE Italian old masters, of which 389 are in

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The Yale Corporation announces a gift of \$50,000 from Mrs. Morris K. Jesup of New York, to be added to former donations to the write .to Governor Draper, calling his Yale school of forestry to found the Morris K. Jesup chair of silviculture. Minor gifts announced were a fund from terests have no representation on the General Ledyard of Detroit for the main. state board of agriculture, and urging tenance of the Ledyard memorial flag him to have this in mind when making is private collection unrated, is fourth staff on the Yale campus, a portrait of an appointment to a vacancy on the Dresden and Budapest come next with James W. Pinchot from Mrs. Pinchot of board to be filled before the end of this Washington, and money to erect squash month.

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dent of the commission, and John R. Pine, layman.

Fri. Eve., Dec. 17, at 8. IL TROVATORE. Mmes. Boninsegna, Fabbri, Pierce. MM. Cartica, Formichi, Perini, Giaccone. Cond. Luzzatti. The Fine Arts Federation has accepted the resignation of Frederic Crowninshield, of which are in public galleries, is a fair its former president, who went to Rome /Sat. Aft., Dec. 18, at 1:45. FAUST. Mmes. Alda, Roberts, Rogers. MM/ Bourrillon, Nivette, Boulogne, Vanni. Cond. Goodrich. to be director of the American Academy Nivette, Boulogne, Vanni. Cond. Goodrich.
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Mon. Eve., Dec. 20, at 8. MADAMA BUTTERFLY. Mmes. Nielsen, Freeman, Swartz,
Rogers, Leveroni, Pierce, MM. Letiva, Fornari, Giaccone, Pulcini, Archambault, Mogan, Rizzi, Balestrini. Cond. Cont.
Wed. Eve., Dec. 22, at 8. CARMEN. Mmes. there. A committee has been appointed by the Fine Arts Federation to express NEW YORK OPENINGS.

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As they appear in the characters of Sir Walter Ralegh and Queen Elizabeth in William Devereux' "Sir Walter Ralegh" at the Lyric thea-

and often unpleasant drama, will begin a limited engagement at McVickers doos.

"The Goddess of Liberty" has passed its one hundred and seventy-fifth per-

formance at the Princess. Cressy and Dayne, Fred Walton in a appear next week at the Majestic.

NEW YORK OPENINGS.

Dustin Farnum begins an engagement at the Hackett Dec. 20 in "Cameo Kir- Square, composing the music, and writing by." a new play by Tarkington and Wil-

production of the present season at the the bill for the following week. At odd values. The "Vachere" by the same stuyvesant Dec. 23, when he will give times he has memorized his roles. the first New York performance of "The Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be Lily," a drama from the French, with a read at the Y. W. C. A., Berkeley street,

A special matinee performance of "In- assist

J. Hurlburt. Miss Bates enjoyed a sea- Denis will appear at the Park theater son's run in the play in New York last for a week beginning Monday, Dec. 27, racks on exhibition which succeed in gainin her repertory of Hindoo dances. She ing more delicate color combinations than appears with a company of native Hin- is usual in leather work. Bella M. Shope

edy for Charles Frohman's repertoire theater, London, which will require four most important of which are by Carot, hours in presentation. The author says Rousseau, Jacques, Millet and Daubigny, the play will not be divided into acts, are now to be seen at the Keppel Art pantomimic act and Miss Edna Aug but that the curtain will fall whenever Galleries. The public will now be able the audience shows a desire for it.

The Yale Dramutic Association this being able to see another side of it. This able showing. New York, with 26 in

Mr. Frieous wrote "1915," which is to a feeling for atmosphere. be the holiday attraction at the Castle The "Interieur de Bergerie," by the words and lyrics, within four weeks. of honor in the Paris exposition of 1889. New Haven, in virtue of 38 pictures list-Besides this he acted twice a day at It is characterized by much force of de. ed from the Jarves collections, occupies David Belasco will make his second the theater, and rehearsed mornings in tail and a splendid understanding of fourth place.

upon its predecessors. There is not ing" are some examples of his work the brilliance of design and color or the which are on view, originality of execution displayed in for-The late Francis Lathrop has bemer exhibits, but on the other hand the queathed a very valuable collection of art objects to the Metropolitan Museum of art. Among the collection are prints ppearance. of art. Among the collection are prints

This is especially illustrated in the and cartoons. One, a group of Japanese jewelry, which, while not remarkably prints, alone is valued at \$150,000. individual or striking, as a whole keeps up a standard of excellence. In this division less use that usual is made of nate it so as to show that Mr. Lathrop color contrasts. Each piece preserves presented it, and to pay annuities of

Among the most important exhibits are some hangings by Albert Herter, which are to decorate the walls of the E. H. Harriman mansion at Arden, N. Y. These works are the result of Mr. Herter's experiments with modern chemical dyes. They show the application of the Gothic studied by M. W. Brockwell in the apform to distinctly modern motives. Graceful figures symbolizing trees, such as pine, oak, ash, rhododendren, are combined with realistic objects-trees, flowers and animals. The result is an extremely interesting design, peculiarly suited for decorative purposes. This work of Mr. Herter goes to prove the great

value of tapestry as mural decoration. There are several very interesting public galleries. The private galleries of London boast no less than 485 fine Italian pictures as compared with 455 in haps the most beautiful of these is a cylindrical vase in luminous burnt-orange tones by Charles Volkmar. The Rookkilns have sent some interesting work in landscape designs. Pottery is not generally considered as suitable to the expression of pictorial effect, but in a few of these pieces this quality is beautifully caught.

In tooled and colored leather, Caroline also presents some attractive leather work.

Etchings of "The Men of 1830," the to understand their work the better for son is largely responsible for this favoracas a distinct beauty of their own and Metropolitan Museum had been reckoned

Jacques, which is shown, won the medal would retain the qualitative superiority. charming composition.

The New York municipal art commis-Carot's method of handling his work laymen and three painters to the mayor notable cast, headed by Miss Nance Friday evening, by Miss Antoinette has made him more successful as a as candidates to fill vacancies on the O'Neil.

Morris. Frank E. Doyle, baritone painter than as an etcher, Still his per commission. This means the retirement painter than as an etcher. Still his per, commission. This means the retirement

PRELIMINARY PLAN MADE FOR MEETING

The preliminary announcement of the sixty-first meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which convenes in Boston Dec. 27, has been issued by the permanent secretary, L. O. Howard of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

A meeting of the executive committee of the council, consisting of the general secretary, the secretary of the council, the permanent secretary and the secretaries of all the sections, will be held at the office of the permanent secretary in Hotel Brunswick Dec. 26.

The opening session of the association will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, in Huntington hall, Rogers building, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The register for the Boston meeting will be open at 2 o'clock p. m. on Dec. 28 at the hotel office of the permanent secretary Technology Union, Trinity place.

association by the local committee.

SHOE MEN SPEAK

Its fiftieth dinner at the Hotel Somer-Elisha W. Cobb, Albert Plummer, Edwin varies, and their scopes are often widely tems in a manner that would do credit R. Hoag of Lynn, Thomas D. Barry of different, but in premise their aims are to an expert. Chemistry is taken up so Brockton, Charles K. Fox of Haverhill, similar. Taken from a social standpoint that, for instance, the student is able to Everit B. Terhune and Charles C. Hoyt, alone the value of a thorough education compound pure cooking supplies such president of the New England Shoe & along these lines should not be under. as vanila extract, baking powder, etc. Leather Association. Alfred W. Donovan, estimated. If a wife can cook a palat. The students become acquainted with

the club, deplored the cry for cheaper economically, thus keeping down grocer's underlying principles of foods, fuels, ilshoes on the part of the consumer as a bills, etc., is she not going to please her luminants, dyeing and cleansing. It has result of the recent removal of tariff. He husband, and thus help make for happi-been found that by an adequate knowly said that those who cry for a reduction overlook the increased price of raw mateitself is not one to be ignored, still the draughts, the building of the fire, etc., rial, and declared that the profit on shoes social aspect towers above it. to the manufacturer is but from 2 to 4

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The degree of detail into which the heating, ventilation and sanitation and set Wednesday night. The guests were various practical arts institutions enter in fact could design on paper such systhe club president, acted as toastmaster.

All a wife can be took a parate qualitative and quantitive analysis and undertsands the art of running a house secure a thorough comprehension of the

the consumption of the fuel can be ma-It may not be generally known that terially reduced. Such information is to the state of Massachusetts maintains in be secured in this department.

Non-partizan campaign plans in Camof the party at its headquarters, 560 cordance with the following letter: Massachusetts avenue, opened the campaign Wednesday night.

The chairman, Irving N. Linnell, criticized the appointment of the superintendent of streets by this year's administration. He said Democratic members of the city council voted for measures to placate the labor vote. He comproposed extension of Waverly street.

Ex-Mayor Augustine J. Daly said that the citizens would be willing to pay society's invitation. their full share of taxes if they felt confident that their money was being (Signed) GILBERT H. GROSVENOR, woman receives a practical education at household arts, especially of cookery in properly expended and that they were getting full value in return. This, he said, was possible only under a non-

election of a new school committeeman, charge of a sealing vessel going out from The Rev. Henning Jacobson, Wendell C. St. Johns. At the cloase of the sealing Tucker, Clement G. Morgan, ex-Alder- season, about May 1, upon hyitation of man Charles H. Lake, David Greene Lord Northcote, he will go with Com-Haskins, Jr., Alderman Marshall F. mander Peary to London. Blanchard and Councilman Solomon H. Barnard, chairman of the ward & non- Bartlett will be held at 15 Beacon street, partizan committee, spoke.

Capt. Robert Bartlett of Commander bridge are being formulated, although Peary's ship, the Roosevelt, is expected the election is three months distant and to return to Boston tomorrow morning and to make this city his headquarters no candidates have yet been nominated. for some weeks. He was called to Wash-A meeting attended by 150 members ington to receive a gold medal in ac-Capt. Robert Bartlett-

On behalf of the National Geographic Society I have the honor to extend to you an invitation to the annual dinner of the society, which takes place on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at the New Willard hotel, Washington, D. C.

It will be on this occasion that the society will decorate Commander Peary with a gold medal in honor of his plained of the failure of the highway achievement in attaining the north pole, ommittee to make any report on the and will also present the gold medal awarded Capt. Robert A. Bartlett for his splendid Arctic work.

It is earnestly hoped that your enwhile he favored economy, he believed gagements will admit of accepting the Sincerely yours

Chairman Annual Dinner Comittee. Many of those who heard Captain Bartlett at the dinner given him in partizan form of government. He stated Boston recently by Norman H. White that he would not accept a nomination, think that he might emulate other rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. Arctic explorers by going on the lecture The Hon. John Read criticized the platform. He probably will be here for Democratic board of aldermen, charg- some little time. About the first of ing that it refused to participate in the March he goes to Newfoundland to take

> An informal reception to Captain on Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

MINSTREL SHOW OF NEWSMEN WILL BE REPEATED TONIGHT

The third annual amateur minstrel The cast included E. L. Drew, John F. show given by the employees of the Hotel Kelly, Harry L. Walker, Joseph Hogan and Railroad News Company last night P. J. Sullivan, J. R. Cottam, C. H. Sarat Jordan hall was greeted by a crowded gent, Jr., J. J. Sullivan and A. Connors. house. A big audience is assured for this evening when the performance will be repeated for the last time. The two Hogan, J. W. Duggan, H. Beech, W. Mad shows will result in a good-sized addi- den, F. A. McKinnon, A. Gardner, J. P. tion to the benefit fund of the organiza- Sheehan, D. J. Kneeland, A. W. Green-

J. Roy Cottam, John F. Kelly, Joseph Gately, P. J. Sullivan, H. A. McMasters, man-o'-war Marr Bronch.

several men's institutions have fallen be- years later with the opening chorus of Churchward, A. English, J. Mulcahy, the minstrel show by the entire crew William Pye and C. J. Sharry. of more than 100 dressed as bluejackets, rolment in the three leading colleges for middles and others on board a cruiser.

The minstrel feature was concluded F. Kelly, S. A. March, P. J. Sullivan, with a sketch, "Justice," which caused H. B. Crawley, J. J. Sullivan, George Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass., all so much merriment that it was repeated. McNerney, D. F. Wilson, E. J. show an enrolment of students greater The scene showed the humorous side of Mellen, A. A. Babcock, George E. Crocker,

law, F. J. White, G. A. Wiley, F. Dona-The end men in bright costumes cre- hue, T. Gately, W. A. Gilbert, J. E. Keeated much fun with a new line of good- nan, A. E. Wilson, A. C. Totty, L. Holtznatured jokes; the singing of the chorus man, C., Chadwick, J. F. Wall, T. F. of more than 100 earned enthusiastic Horan, J. H. LaGallee, H. C. Jackson, C. encores, and the solos and specialties E. Bowe, C. H. Sargent, Jr., C. W. Madwere of a high order. "Capt." N. G. den, T. J. Fleming, F. A. Casneau, M. T. Greene was interlocutor and the ends Osborn, T. F. Woods, W. C. Menard, G. were E. L. Drew, G. W. Morrison, W. G. W. Morrison, T. F. Messitt, W. E. Cla-Menard, J. J. Sullivan, Cliff Rogers and hane, J. J. Sullivan, W. H. Campbell, C. M. Rogers, H. S. White, J. F. Kelly, S. A. The show opened with a playlet, "On March, H. B. Crawley, J. I. Hatfield, J. Board the Marr Bronch," by Ernest L. B. Halligan, G. W. McCurdy, D. P. Sul-

> The committee in charge included C. H. Sargent, J. J. Hogan, C. M. Rogers, John

Drew, and in the cast were N. G. Greene, livan, W. D. Knowles, P. F. Kelly, J. J. Hogan, Charles Madden and Ernest L. N. G. Greene, H. F. Sargent, L. M. Rus-Drew. The scene was laid in a navy sell, E. L. Drew, J. R. Cottam, C. S. recruiting office and the story tells of Handy, C. A. Tupper, E. J. Burke, J. J.

The play is brought to a close three man, E. Brown, R. H. Bradshaw, A.

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States is digging another dock at Puget
Sound, Wash., which when completed affairs of the city was "barbaric" and will also be able to accommodate the a reproach to every one who has been largest warship afloat. largest warship afloat.

position of not having adequate docking tions and politicians without adequate facilities for the big modern vessels of return. the world's navies. The dimensions of first class ships have increased so rapidly that the European powers in endeavoring to maintain their positions as first class naval countries also have been compelled to spend their funds on things affoat, to the stagnation of naval shore works.

The battleship Ohio, which has been in the Brooklyn navy yard ever since the termination of the Hudson-Fulton festivities, is to go out of commission next Tuesday. The Ohio was one of the 16 vessels that made the now famous circumnavigation of the globe a year ago. There are now two first class battle

ships in the Brooklyn navy yard, the Alabama and the Massachusetts. The latter has already been refitted and practically rebuilt and is now held in The Alabama is being over-

To accommodate the grade of the new Manhattan bridge a remarkable bit of engineering work has just been finished. The elevated railway tracks of the Second avenue road have been lowered to allow the passage of the bridge. As a result the street level has had to be dropped seven feet. This involved a change in the grade in which other Rugby football among the pupils of the streets were involved and it now looks as though the store fronts would have to be readjusted.

A count conducted by experts of the public service commission has resulted n the information that 437,024 persons, cross from Brooklyn to Manhattan each vania Bible Societies whereby a new the building stands contains 1825 square day, either by bridge or ferry The same home agency of the American Society is feet, so the price was approximately experts discovered that only 433,513 persons returned each day to Brooklyn. Jersey and Delaware. This agency is to be called the "Atlantic Agency," and em.

J. P. MORGAN for the commission and the bridge de- braces in its population the coal and

re compelled to stay in languages.

JUSTICE GAYNOR

New York's Mayor - Elect Tells Tammany Men That City's Financial Affairs Are "Barbaric."

NEW YORK - William J. Gaynor, the Atlantic coast capable of receiving binders, who took part in the recent nought battleship. The acquisition of reassuring and hopeful aspect upon the such a basin will be a valuable asset to political horizon and destiny of this comthe navy because, as it has been pointed munity is that there are twice as many out by Secretary Meyer, the navy de- school teachers as policemen, and 600,000

According to a high naval authority had been extracted yearly from the city the United States is not alone in the treasury to enrich individuals, corpora-

NO STEEL REPLY TO UNION ACTION

NEW YORK-In the absence of Chairman Gary, who is on his way to Birmingham, Ala., to inspect the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company plant, none of the try, while the colleges have not fated so part satisfactory. officials of the United States Steel Cor- well. Only four universities-Iowa, Minporation will express an opinion regard- nesota, New York University and Yaleing the plan of the labor leaders against exhibit a decrease in attendance, when

subsidiary companies and it is presumed made since last year by Columbia, Chithat the resolutions of the labor leaders cago, Wisconsin, California, Cornell, Ohio adopted at Pittsburg came in for con- and Pennsylvania, in the order given, and no-license or reduction of license. It

siderable discussion. steel corporation is not likely to recede only institution to register an increase from its attitude which already favors of more than 400 students this year, the open shop.

REFUSES TO FORBID FOOTBALL.

ORANGE, N. J .- The Orange board of education, unmoved by the appeals of the superintendent of schools, James G. Riggs, and other boards of education in the vicinity, has refused to prohibit high school.

Manhattan at night and return home the early morning hours.

between the American and the Pennsyl. paid was \$1,500,000. The plot on which mining sections, the coast communities, ausible explanation offered the large manufacturing cities and a from England. He denied the report day an average of 3500 most varied population speaking many that he would take charge of his father's

A graduate from the household de

NEW YORK-A glance at the enrolat the Brooklyn navy yard is completed mayor-elect of New York, speaking at the Brooklyn navy yard is completed mayor-elect of New York, speaking at the government will have a basin on a dinner of 300 Tammany Hall spelljust been published here, shows that women's colleges have advanced and

> In New England, for instance, the enwomen, Smith in Northampton, Mass.; Wellesley in Wellesley, Mass., and Mt. Brown, University of Maine, Tufts, Amhorst and Bowdoin show losses, and the gains in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wesleyan and Williams are

The increased attendance in institu tions devoted to the higher education of women is not confined to New, England, for gains are reported from Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Lehigh, Lafayette and Oberlin. Smith leads the women's colleges in enrolment with 1609 students, while Wellesley has 1319. Vassar 1039. Mt. Holyoke

Marked gains in attendance have been recorded by the universities of the coun-

NEW YORK MAKES GREAT LAND SALE

NEW YORK-A new high record for real estate prices in the fianancial district was established Wednesday by the tration is resorted to whose decision is sale of a 19-story building at the corner of Nassau and Wall streets to the Manhattan Trust Company.

It is generally understood the price

J. P. MORGAN, JR., RETURNS. NEW YORK-J. P. Morgan, Jr., came back to the United States Wednesday

than last year. Meantime Dartmouth, a morning session in a district court, C. E. Gifford and O. H. Berry. ENGLISH ENGINEER IN BOSTON PRAISES NEW ZEALAND'S LAWS CREDERICK SEARS, an English engineer who is now in Boston on busi-

ness and who has spent the last 30 years in connection with the New Zealand coast survey and the departments of West Australia and Queensland, has 752, Bryn Mawr 412 and Haverford 157, much to say in praise of what is called New Zealand's experimental legislation, which, be says, is proving for the most

What amounts to complete woman's suffrage is the woman's franchise act, which was framed by ex-Premier John its "open shop" policy.

President Corey was in conference the better part of the day with heads of summer session attendance, having been the summer session attendance to the summer session attendance for members of the House of Representatives, but also on the question of license each one of these having gained more has been said by many that the wives Unofficially it may be said that the than 300 students. Columbia was the would vote just as their husbands did, but it has been found that this is not so, in fact it has been proved untrue by whereas there were no less than eight actual results which have improved conlitions, Mr. Sears declares.

It is true that there are practically no strikes in New Zealand, Mr. Sears ays, ample provision for the settling of all differences between capital and labor being provided by a board of conciliation, whose duty it is to adjust such matters. If this board cannot bring about the desired end a board of arbi-

RETRENCHMENT FINDS FAVOR. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-The an-

ouncement made by President Nilo tries to the extent of \$7,500,000 have a fixed scale and will give receipts for been decided on.



Coast survey expert of England who ad-"experimental" statutes.

FORCED LABOR ABOLISHED

CALCUTTA, India-Instructions have been received by the Governor of Jella-Pecanho at a recent cabinet meeting labad practically abolishing the system that the expenditure would be restricted of forced labor which is so common a in order to cover the deficit in the practise in northern India. In future budget has made an excellent impres- men who are forced for transport and sion. Economies in the different minis- other duties will be paid according to

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and About Washington Around

SENATOR HALE KEEN TO CURTAIL POWERS OF THE TARIFF BODY

WASHINGTON - Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the powerful Senate committee on appropriations, like Job's war horse, has sniffed the battle from afar and is getting ready for it. He notes what the President said in his anmual message about the scope and authority of the new tariff board, as the President interprets the saw, and announces with considerable emphasis that there will be nothing doing when the President gets around to asking for an appropriation for the board, so that it may do the things the President says it has a right to do under the law.

This difference of opinion between Senator Hale and Mr. Taft is fundamen tal and irreconcilable. Senator Hale during the tariff debates said that the provision of the law authorizing the appointment of a tariff board had beer carefully phrased with a view to limiting the activities of such a poard to the maximum and minimum section, and that under no stretch of the imagination could that board be used by the Prestident for a general tariff inquiry, covbetween the cost of production at home and abroad.

Senator Aldrich, replying to Senator Hale, said to the Senate that in his judgment the provision would give the President the widest possible discretion, and that it would be possible for him to inquire into the differences just referred to, and into various other matters bearing on the general tariff question. Sena-tor Beveridge, who asked the question which brought out Senator Aldrich's course he would have been glad to know that Senator Aldrich had made the correct size up of the matter. Senator Beveridge had been laboring for the insergenuine tariff commission, and he construed the language put into it regarding a tariff board as a defeat for the tariff commission plan, whereat he was exreeding sorrowful.

Aldrich construction of the tariff board been found. language, and purposes doing just what Mr. Aldrich told the Senate it would be dor fell through at the time because the Washington is selected. possible for him to do. This policy based on what the President declares is the rightful interpretation of the tariff board provision, will mean that the United States, at least under the Taft administration, is to have a genuine tariff commission, clothed with all the authority provided for in the Beveridge tariff commission bill, which authority Mr. Beveridge was fearful the language of the law creating the tariff board did not

The significance of this situation, so far as the plans of the insurgents in the two houses of Congress are would serve to keep the tariff issue people throughout the country. alive, and thus give the insurgents these gentlemen have nothing to stand munity of interests have something to bound to recognize. they will be compelled to turn else- fast growing intolerable. Senator Craw-

STILL PROTESTS RULES OF HOUSE

WASHINGTON-Representative Lov ering of Massachusetts, one of the leaders of the House insurgents, returned

fense, "to attend to my duties as a representative of the fourteenth congressional district of Massachusetts. I am here to all. act and vote upon all measures with the same independence and devotion to the ly, the retailer advances, and the two or public interests I always have had. I stand, as always, in favor of a reasonable change of the rules."

OIL CASE HEARING

WASHINGTON-The appeal of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey from the recent decision of the lower court, involving its dissolution, will be presented to the supreme court by the end of this month. On Jan. 3 the government will move to advance the case for a hearing early in March.

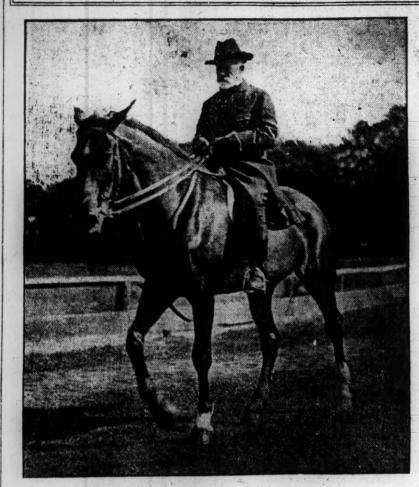
COAL PROTECTION EXCENDED.

WASHINGTON-The Senate committee on foreign relations has ordered a favorable report on a bill extending to discoverers of coal or other minerals the protection given to deposits of guano when found on unattached islands.

MR. TAFT MEETS WITH NEGROES. MR. TAFT MEETS WITH NEGROES. mended the reappointment of Postmas. WASHINGTON—The executive board ter E. D. Goddell at Brookfield. of the negro rural school fund, sometimes known as the Anna T. Jeanes fund, will meet with President Taft this afternoon. The President has been a member since the board was formed in 1906

New Honor for Senator Lodge

Report That He May Be American Ambassador to Great Britain



THE SENIOR SENATOR AS A HORSEMAN. Massachusetts legislator is an ardent lover of a good saddle pony and usually spends much of his time at his Nahant (Mass.) home cantering about the country.

WASHINGTON-The rumor is being senator, while not absolutely declining, instatement, was inclined to agree with revived in diplomatic circles today that duced Mr. Roosevelt to hold the appointwhat Senator Hale had said, although of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will succeed Whitelaw Reid as post. His senatorial term will expire on matic environment of America. The ambassador to Great Britain.

It is said the post was offered to Senation in the tariff bill of a provision for a tor Lodge a year ago by President Roosevelt. It is an open secret in Washing-

ment in abeyance. Even now Senator that racial, physical characteristics do Lodge may not be willing to accept the not survive under the new social and cli-March 4, 1911. There is no doubt that adaptability of the various races coming President Taft would be glad to send together on our shores seems, if these the senator to London if he could be in-indications shall be fully born out in duced to accept.

There is a growing belief that with ton that Mr. Roosevelt was displeased the retirement of Ambassador Reid, vironments can bring about an assimilathe undemocratic and lavish display James Bryce, the British ambassador at tion of the head forms in the first genof Ambassador Reid, and would have Washington, will be recalled. The Brit- eration, may it not be that other char-The President, it is seen from the reading of his message, sides with the Aldrich construction of the tariff board The plan to make Mr. Lodge ambassa- don before a new representative at races to something that may well be

WASHINGTON-The intention on the WASHINGTON-The general staff of art of Senator Crawford of South cerned, is rather important. These in. Dakota to press the commerce and labor surgents had planned to return to the department for a report on the increased tariff issue during the present session, prices cost of living, even to the extent spondents. The consideration and to combine their forces in demand of presenting a resolution in Congress to this question was undertaken at ing that a genuine tariff commission be bring forth the desired information, has the instance of Maj.-Gen. J. Franklin provided for. Such action, they figured, aroused intense interest among many Bell, chief of staff, who believes that war

Senator Crawford purposes to get at means what he said in his message, the country that combination and comon; the President has beaten them and do with conditions that are alarming and trusts and corners in farm and dairy paper men who have served as war correproducts.

Senator Bristow of Kansas believes combinations have something to do with will not only protect the rights of the the advance of the cost of necessities, but thinks that the desire for luxuries

to his home in Massachusetts last June and was absent in the closing weeks got the best of everything at prices not so much to establish a prost consort. of the extra session when the tariff bill lower than now. When prices were advanced because of demand they had to say.

"I am here," said Mr. Lovering in degree and advance of all grades of negative and the government. cessities. I believe the combinations have had much to do with it, but not

"When the wholesaler advances slight more advances made before the article reaches the consumer make the general advance a burden on the wage earner. I would like to know the relationship that exists in all cases or in large communities between wholesaler and the retailer. EARLY IN MARCH I have heard, but do not know that in over war correspondents exercised by the some instances the wholesaler controls the retailers and fixes the retail price. I do not think the tariff can be held responsible for these advances."

SEEK TO RENAME POSTOFFICE MEN

WASHINGTON-Representative Lov ering has recommended the appointment of J. W. Earle to be postmaster at Cohasset, Mass., to fill an existing vacancy Representative Tirrell will recommend the 'reappointment of Postmaster H. B. Hildreth at Townsend and Postmaster Saville at Lexington.

Representative Gillett has recom

GENERAL DUDLEY PASSES ON. WASHINGTON-Gen. W. W. Dudley of Indiana, formerly commissioner of pensions, passed away Wednesday.

CAMPAIGN IS AFOOT

the army is working on the question of giving an official status to war correcorrespondents should be protected in something to carry over into the cam- the bottom of facts as to the advance in their rights and privileges and have an paign of next fall. But if the President prices. There is suspicion in his part of official status which commanding offi-

> spondents with a view to obtaining the poperation of the press of the country.

He favors the enactment of a law that press of their correspondents in the field, but will also prevent the publication of any details of military campaigns which will embarrass the military forces and fair play dictates that the President's

In the Spanish war it was said the government was much embarrassed by the States and of the republics to the south freedom with which the plans of the of us, most of which have great natural newspapers. The Spanish government, it gressive ideals, the apprehension which was added, learned of the plan of cam- gave rise to the Monroe doctrine may be paign decided on by the United States said to have nearly disappeared and through newspaper publications. Several neither the doctrine nor any other docreports have been received at the war de- trine of American policy should be perpartment from army officers who were observers in the Russo-Japanese war and irresponsible government, the escape of who studied the system of supervision just obligations, or the insidious allega-Japanese army.

By a strict censorship the Japanese prevented the publication of military secrets which would aid the Russian army. Whether an attempt will be made this winter to obtain the desired legislation has not been settled. Secretary of War Dickinson has not taken any official action on the subject.

ADVISES MEDALS FOR WAR HEROES

WASHINGTON-Representative Roberts introduced in the House Wednesday the bill which failed of consideration last year, authorizing the secretary of war to give silver medals to members of the famous sixth Massachusetts regiment, the first soldiers to arrive in Washington at Lincoln's call for volunteers in 1861. An appropriation of \$500 is made Newburyport. No specific appropriation to pay the expense of the medals.

WASHINGTON - That the physical form as well as the habits of living and ways of thinking of the descendants of foreigners who immigrate to America is different from their ancestors is the conclusion of the immigration commission as embodied in the preliminary report of that body which today was presented to Congress. The discovery is regarded as of importance in anthropology as in dicating the development of a distinct American physical type in persons of European descent.

The investigation, which has brought this fact to the surface, was undertaken soon after the appointment of the commission and it was conducted in a systematic manner by the comparison of measurements of the bodies of such immigrants and their descendants at different ages and under different circumstances

The investigation was placed in the hands of a committee composed of the commission and Prof. Frank Boaz of Columbia University, was engaged as expert. The inquiry was confined to New York city and so far as the present report shows, was restricted to Sicilians and east European Hebrews. A later report will give the details of the investigation among Bohemians, Hungarians and

In an official synopsis of the commission's report attention is called to the fact that even the most stable racial characteristics seem to have changed under the new environment and this fact is commented upon as follows:

"This would indicate the conclusion later study, to be much greater than had been anticipated. If the American encalled an American type?"

The commission feels sure that it is too early to pronounce absolutely upon

WASHINGTON-President Taft has been pretty thoroughly criticized throughout the early months of his administration and in one recent instance it would seem that the criticism was the result of habit. The papers which have apparently already judged the administration past recall and have concluded that it can do nothing good, selected a paragraph in the last message General Bell has endeavored to obtain and interpreted it to mean that Mr. information on this question from news- Taft considers the Monroe doctrine ob-

No policy of the United States is more popular than the Monroe doctrine, and to represent the administration as completely deserting it was to give it a severe blow. It is not the purpose of this correspondence to apologize for any administration or for any individual, but position should be made clear. What he said in his message was this:

"The Pan-American policy of this government has long been fixed in its principles and remains unchanged. With the changed circumstances of the United army and navy were discussed in the resources, stable government and promitted to operate for the perpetuation of of the United States."

THE NEBRASKA WILL NOT DOCK. WASHINGTON - The battleship Ne braska, which was in collision with the Georgia last Thursday, will not have to be docked. Secretary Meyer is informed that repairs can be made in six days.

GARDNER BILL TO AID SALEM. WASHINGTON—Representative Gardner has introduced bills for the purchase of public building sites at Salem and

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ARGUE PRO AND CON

HORACE WHITE-The central bank discounts would be mainly rediscounts. The danger is that there would not be a sufficient amount of bills of the type demanded to employ the resources of a central bank of \$50,000,000 capital.

ALEXANDER D. NOYES-Indirect spec ulative influence over the proposed bank of the United States with monopoly privileges in its hand, may be as effective as direct

CHARLES A. CONANT-Called attention to the fact that the central bank had been adopted in every large country in Europe. PROF. O. M. W. SPRAGUE-Our system has broken down because of the inability of the New York banks to meet the situa-

"Would a central bank be the best emedy for the defects in the present of the best known authorities on finance PROVIDE CLOTHING RADCLIFFE LIST financial system?" was discussed by four and banking in the United States at a GIFTS IN BROCKTON symposium before the Economic Club of

New York to investigate the stock exchanges, and Charles A. Conant, an authoritative writer on banking and finance. The negative was upheld by Alexander D. Noves, financial editor of the New York Evening Post, and Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard, an authority on economics and finance.

Horace White in the affirmative said: We have had five crises in 50 years, inreasing in magnitude and severity. During the last one illegal methods were adopted by the banks. The cause was country in the world weathered the storm without suspending specie payments except the United States. crisis showed the weakness of the United States banking system and the strength of the countries in which a central bank had the powers of credit and note issues. A central bank of issue supplies the amount of currency necessary at all times." He did not think either Wall street or politics would control such a central bank.

Alexander D. Noyes said that the question is: How will such a bank it would give joint and intelligent action per cent instead of 25 per cent, as at building constructed for the Oxford liner is its strongest argument. Senator Aldrich says what is done in Europe can be done in this country.

This Mr. Noyes questions, because of the vastness of the United Stateslarger than all Europe-and political conditions. He referred to the central bank which existed in this country when President Jackson was elected, and which was not free from political contamination or undue favoritism. Charles A. Conant went into the his-

tory of central banks from the formation MR. DICKINSON ARGUES OLD CASE. of the Bank of England in 1694 up to WASHINGTON-Secretary Dickinson the present time, when every important as gone to Springfield, Ill., to argue an country in the world except the United old case in which the Illinois Central States found it necessary to conduct its Railroad Company is a party. Mr. Dick- banking and currency business on the inson before his appointment as secre- same plan. Switzerland was the last tary of war informed the President that country to so decide-in 1907. To his it would be necessary for him to com- mind, the central bank idea has proved its worth conclusively.

Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard

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Superintendent Bliss says: "The bu- ces Masterson. reau is established as a result of conditions learned from a direct investigation. Corinne Huling, Edith Richmond, Ethel No one's word has been accepted hap- Smith. hazard. We know the facts and know there is a need to be supplied, and that Genevieve Mathews. Violet Robinson, charitably inclined citizens can accomplish much good.

"There are many children in the city who are inadequately clothed. If notilings, Alice Kelsey. runs of banks on each other. Every fied the bureau will see to it that clothing is called for and that it is given into ships have been given to Irene Floyd and the right hands.".

> is adapted to this country, which has so many independent banks doing a strictly local business and so few doing a national or an international business. He thinks the trouble is not with the banking system of this country, but with off the molten glass from bottles. This banking system of this country, but with about a half dozen banks in New York work is now done by hand. which, owing to the peculiarity of their business, are called on to bear the strain in every crisis. If these banks were compelled to have a reserve of say 40 resent, and had the power to pool their mills by the Eastern Concrete Construc-issues, there would be no crises. tion Company has been installed.

OF SCHOLARSHIP

Radcliffe College scholarships for 1909-The speaking took place before 300 tendent Don C. Bliss, with the sanction 10 have been awarded to the following: members of the club gathered for a ban-quet at the American House Wednesday night The affirmative was discussed by Class of 1910-Mabel Coolidge, Ruth

Finberg, Anita Forbes, Alice Hart, Fran-1911-Lorna Birtwell, Emily Burford,

1912-Grace Harriman, Bessie Loudon,

Susie Shannon, Elsie Wilson, Marguerite Wood. 1913-Dorothy Gordon, Mildred Hast-

The Radeliffe Choral Society scholar-

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of ancient and valuable relics and me- the town hall was built. mentoes of the early days of the town street, a short distance from its original St. Johns, N.F., and Halifax, N.S. the Wakefield town hall building.

The most valuable of these offers, from years ago. in an excellent state of preservation. photograph was taken in 1857.

WAKEFIELD, Mass. The Wakefield The kettle is owned by Walter Sisson mingo de Larrinaga, Savannah; Frieda, Historical Society has had many offers of Lynn, who lived in the house before Kingston; Texas, Providence; Dorothy,

from citizens and former residents and location, and is the oldest and most the collection bids fair to undergo a treasured landmark of the town. It large and speedy growth, judging from dates back to the very earliest settlethe progress made in the two weeks since ment of old "Redding" and is principally Ga. society opened its new quarters in famous as having been owned and occupied by the Rev. Samuel Hough, 100

the point of view of antiquity, is a huge After remaining nearly 200 years in iron kettle, a part of the furnishings the Hough family, it was sold to Capt. Friday. of the old Smith house, which stood on David Smith and subsquently was occuthe site of the present imposing town pied by Capt. Noah Smith. It is still 780 m e Sandy Hook 7 a m; dock Saturhall and which is still in existence and used as a dwelling. The accompanying day.

SALEM TRANSACTIONS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOMESTEAD.

Miss N. D. Jackson has sold her home-

stead in West Hill road, Winchester,

inson of Winchester, N. H., who has

already taken possession. The Chapin

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Strs Kennebec, Byrne, Baltimore, coal;

Cutter Androscoggin.

ter, Godfrey, Gloucester.

An important deal has just been com-

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Two important transactions in down- is represented by the sale just made town business property have just been of two frame houses numbered 8 to 12 consummated, one involving the sale of Nonantum street, Brighton. David Dalthe modern Broad Exchange building at zell sells to Hugh M. Taylor and wife. 88 Broad street. This structure was There are 6892 square feet of land in the owned by the Worcester County Institu- lots. tion for Savings and is bounded by Broad, Franklin, Wharf and Wells streets, occupying the whole of that Eliot, trustees of the Real Estate Im- tional Bank has purchased the Hale provement Trust, are the purchasers. building in which it now occupies quar-The building is a 91/2 story one, containters, and will make some important ing more than 100 offices, and is taxed changes. This building was built about on a valuation of \$430,500, \$163,600 of 35 years ago and is constructed of iron which amount is on 7430 square feet of and brick. land. Henry D. Bennett was the broker.

In this same vicinity the Norton buildabsorbed the Naumkeag Bank, the Salem ing at 93 to 95 Broad street, a six-story and the Asiatic banks, has purchased the brick structure, has been sold by Alfred Kimball block and will remodel it for its Bowditch and Amory Eliot, trustees. own use. Clarence H. Lewis of the Easton building has taken the title. This parcel is assessed as a whole on \$176,900, there being 4113 square feet of land taxed on \$106,900. Also included in this deal is N. H., comprising 57 acres of land, a the property numbered 287 Atlantic ave- farmhouse of 10 rooms with running nue, known as the Harbor building. It spring water, a commodious barn with a sia a six-story one used for offices and silo of 40 tons capacity, a poultry house is valued by the assessors as worth \$152, and numerous outbuildings, together 300, the land's share being \$82,300. Henry with a fruit orchard and a tract of lum-D. Bennett was the broker in this transber land. The purchaser is F. A. Rob-

OTHER BIG SALES UNDER WAY.

It is said that agreements have been igned whereby a valuable property in nmer street, near Arch street, will considered one of the finest in the vicin- Dogfish in immense schools are reported ity of Church Green, and it is said to be to be on Western bank by Capt. William ville brought 3764 bxs oranges, 3 crts the intention of the purchasers to raze Somers of the fishing schooner Frances pineapples. the present building and erect thereon J. O'Hare. Captain Somers says that tions have been pending for some time, the fish, which prevented fishing for 649 boxes oranges, 250 bags cocoanuts but it was not until a few days ago any edible variety. that the matter had reached a stage to permit of the signing of the first papers. The total sum involved is not pounds. Other T wharf arrivals were 129 boxes grape fruit, 999 boxes oranges,

ton street, in the vicinity of Hollis 8000, Edith Silveira 3500, Helen B. from New York. street, has been sold, the agreement pa- Thomas 19,000, Ida D. Brooks 2300, pers having been signed. A well-known Olivia Sears 3000, Stranger 9000, Columoperator has been negotiating for cer- bia 2000, Hobo 4000, Actor 2500. tain parcels in this section, but owing T wharf dealers prices Thursday per to a defect in one of the titles, the mat- hundredweight: Haddock \$4.50@ 4.75; ter was delayed. Now this has been large cod, \$5.25@5.75; small cod \$3.25; Liverpool. straightened out and the transaction will large hake \$4.25; small hake \$2.25; polbe closed in a few days. This sale will lock \$2.75; cusk \$1.75. Tepresent an important improvement on Washington street. It is said that a lighthouse district, gives notice that (navels), I car Valencia dates and 3 cars be more than \$200,000, and it is claimed lighted as soon as practicable. by those on the inside that a similar amount will also be expended in erecting a modern mercantile building. Plans the promoters will begin operations.

COUPLE OF SOUTH END CHANGES. The property at 71 Dartmouth street has passed from the ownership of Isaac

Breysus et al. to Nathan L. Amster. The total assessment is \$9400. There are 1406 square feet of land, rated at \$4900 and a three-story brick house. Scituate, arrd Wednesday; Chas T Gal-

lagher, Guilmet, Me, arrd Wednesday Lawrence H. H. Johnson has purchased Lackawanna, Lewis, Hoboken, towing from Frederick Kem the brick property barges' Pocono (for Salem), Shickshinney at 10 and 12 Trumbull street, near Newlands street. There are 1134 square feet (for Lynn) and Tunkhannock. of land.

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER.

Harold and Howland streets, Elm Hill low, Butler, Norfolk, Va, coal; Katherine district, Roxbury, owned by Meyer Dana D Perry, Garfield, Newport News, coal; et al., has been purchased by Louis Finn. Norombega, Olsen, Philadelphia. The land is valued by the assessors at 30 cuts per square foot, but the purchase Whitefield (Br), Hamburg, arrd yesterprice is above this figure. day with 29,946 bags of sugar for ex-

Catherine Dolan has purchased from port to Canada; Boston (Br), Simms, agustine Torio, the frame house at 165 Yarmouth, N S, mdse and passengers to Glenway street, near Harvard street, J F Masters; H M Whitney, Crowell, Dorchester. The total assessment is New York, mdse to G W Apsey. \$5300, \$1800 of which is on the 5155 Tug Standard, New York, calling for square feet of land. The price paid by barge S O Co No 94, New York. the new owner was above the total as-

BRIGHTON HOUSES.

S Whitney, do; Limon (Br), Pt Limon. Tugs Eureka, Philadelphia, towing barge Solus, last evening; F C Hersey, towing barges Charles F Pritchard, Hen-ry Clay and Paxtang (from Philadelphia) Lynn; Tamaqua, towing barge Monitor (from Philadelphia), Newouryport, thence to Philadelphia, towing barges Glendower and Eagle, calling at Salem for barge Ephrata.

Tug Neponset, Salem, to return with barges Pohatcong and Tolyhann, for Ho-

Schr Edward E Briry, Newport News.

Cleared.

Strs Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk, by H Maynard; Quantico, Hillary, Philadelphia, by same; Bay State, Linscott, Portland, by J S Carder.

Schr Edward E Briry, Dudley, New port News, by Crowell & Thurlow.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS. Strs Proteus, New Orleans; Guiana,

Demerara and St. Thomas; Good Hope Calcutta and Colombo via Boston; Do Iquique, Pisagua, and Junin via Monte

Str D N Luckenbach, Port Tampa. Schrs Percy Birdsall, River, Fernan dina: Florence Howard, Farron, Satilla

WIRELESS REPORTS.

Str La Provence, Havre for New York 800 m e Sandy Hook 1:20 a m; dock Str Minneapolis, London for New York,

Str Mauretania, Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, expects to dock late Thursday

Str Philadelphia, Southampton and Cherbourg for New York, 1235 m e Ambrose channel lightship 4 p m Wednesday and due Saturday. Str City of Augusta, Savannah for

Boston, 66 m s Shinnecock 8 p m Wednesday. Str City of Memphis, Boston for Savannah, 190 m sw Gay Head 8 p m Wednesday.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

SALEM, Dec 15-Arrd, tug Carlisle Philadelphia, towing barges Pine Forest, block. Alfred Bowditch and Amory pleted in Salem. The Mercantile Na- and Herndon, and proceeded with latter for Searsport. Will return to Philadelphia, with barges Oak Hill, from Brewer, Thomaston and Phoenix, from Bangor. LYNN, Dec 16-Arrd, tug F C Hersey

owing barges Charles F Pritchard, Henry Clay and Paxtang. The Naumkeag Trust Company, which PLYMOUTH, Mass, Dec 15-Arrd, schr P J McLaughlin, Walton, N S, via

> PORTSMOUTH, N H, Dec 15-Sld, battleship New Hampshire, Hampton Roads drill grounds, then New York and Guantanamo

Produce Markets

FRUIT—PRODUCE

Arrivals.

The steamer Cestrian from Liverpool brought 2098 bgs beans, 200 cs onions. The steamer Juniata from Norfolk brought 2000 bxs oranges, 1000 bgs peanuts, 70 bbls spinach.

The steamer Katahdin from Jackson

The steamer J. S. Whitney from New dern mercantile structure. Negotia- last Sunday he ran into a solid mass of York brought 140 boxes grape fruit, 50 boxes dates, 27 crates pineapples, 310

stated, but it is said to figure in the Little Fannie wit. .700 pounds, Valen-vicinity of \$500,000. Little Fannie wit. .700 pounds, Valen-tinna 5500, Rose Standish 26,500, Walter the Boston brought 100 bags beans, 230 Another large property in Washing- P. Goulaft 8700, Elizabeth W. Nunan boxes raisins, 270 boxes macaroni. Both

The Norfolk steamer due tomorroy has 60 boxes oranges, 500 bags peanuts 75 barrels spinach.

The steamer Michigan with 3423 bar rels apples from Boston has arrived at

New York Fruit News.

well-known New York concern is desir- Horseshoe Shoal southeast par gas buoy lemons; market on oranges and lemons ous of locating a store in this section of No 12, Nantucket Sound, is reported was firm and steady; 5400 bxs Fla the city. The purchase price is said to with light extinguished and will be re- oranges sold and market was very strong, especially on choice fruit; fancy fruit no change; prices ranged \$1.30@4.35; 570 bxs Fla grape fruit, \$1.12½@4.50; 520 hlf bxs Fla tangarines, \$1.35@2.30; have been prepared, and as soon as the final papers have been placed on record and Charleston, S C, make to Clyde S S market was about 25c higher, prices \$1 Co: Juniata, James, Norfolk, mdse and @2.30; 490 bxs Porto Rico grape fruit, passengers to C H Maynard; Bay State, \$1@2.75; 270 hlf bxs Porto Rico tanger-Linscott, Portland, Me; City of Glouces. ines, 85c@\$1.40; 685 crts Porto Rico pineapples, \$1.10@2; 850 crts Havana Tugs Tamaqua, Isaksen. Philadelphia, pines, \$1.10@1.85; 300 cs Valencia onions. towing barges Monitor (for Newbury \$1.15@1.75; 219 crts Valencia onions, 80 port) and Maple Hill, left the barge @821/2c; 145 bxs Cuban grape fruit, 74c, new No. 3 yellow 721/2@73c, new Mingo at New Bedford; Blanche, perkins, \$1.121/2@1.621/2.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 1119 barrels, cranberries 258 barrels, Florida oranges 7664 boxes, lemons 324 boxes, cocoanuts 250 bags, pineapples 31 crates, raisins 1064 boxes, dates 53@531/2c; barley mixtures, 46@47c. Newport News, Va, coal; Barbara, Fran- 215 boxes, peanuts 1000 bags, potatoes cis, Jacksonville Dec 2, with lumber for 12,680 bushels, sweet potatoes 98 bar-A large tract of land at the corner of George McQuesten Co; Edward B. Wins-

Foreign Apple Markets.

LIVERPOOL - Baldwins, Kings and russets 12@14, Spies 12@13, Blue Pearmains 12@13, Ben Davis 11@12, common grades ruled 3 to 4, below lowest quotations. Prices rule about midway between highest and lowest quotations. The market opened weak, but advanced fruit here today, mostly in good condi-Strs Kershaw, Norfolk; Quantico, Phil- Friday.

15 to 18, Ben Davis 12@17, russets 11@ 21; Bohemian partly landed. Boston Prices.

Flour-Mill shipments, spring patents, \$5.90@6.30, clears \$5@5.25, winter patents \$6@6.25, straights \$5.80@6, clears \$5.60@5.80, Kansas patents in jute \$5.40 @5.90, rye flour \$4.20@4.70; graham \$4.70@ 5.60

Corn-Car lots, on spot, new steamer rellow, 73c, new No. 3 yellow 72c, to ship Wednesday, 1909, 3384 pkgs butter, 1370 and heffers \$2@5.40, Texas steers \$3.80@ from the West, new No. 2 yellow 731/2@ bxs cheese, 6282 cs eggs; 1908, 3413 pkgs 4.65, stockers and feeders \$3@5.10, westcool and sweet yellow 711/2@72c. Oats-Car lots, on spot, No. 1 clipped

white, 531/2c, No. 2, 521/2c, No. 3, 52c; rejected white, 50c; to ship from the West, 34 to 36 pounds, clipped white, 51 uee specials 28½ca, 27%cb. No sales. Re-@511/2c; 36 to 38 pounds, 511/2@52c; 38 ceipts 3853. to 40 pounds 52@521/2c; 40 to 42 pounds, Cornmeal and oatmeal-Bag cornmeal, 351/4cb; northern Ohio extra firsts 36ca, \$1.36@1.39; 100-pound bag, granulated, 351/4cb; Indiana fresh gathered firsts oatmeal, rolled. \$4.75@5 barrel; cut and on dock 32½ca, 32cb; fresh gathered exground, \$4.98@5.25.

Hay and straw-Hay, western choice, 22cb; refrigerator seconds 20% ca, 19cb; Golden Russets 14@16, greenings and Rox. \$22.50; No. 1, \$21.50; No. 2, \$19@20; No. fresh gathered extra firsts, seller the 3, \$17.50@18.50; straw, rye, \$19@19.50; week, 36ca, 35cb; Indiana extra firsts,

oat, \$11. Millfeed-To ship from the mills, firsts, seller tomorrow, 221/2ca, 221/4cb; spring bran, \$26@26.50; winter bran 1000 refrigerator firsts, seller 2 days, \$26@26.50; middlings, \$25.75@29; 221/2ca, 22cb; refrigerator firsts, seller mixed feed, \$26@20; rcd dog \$30.25 December, 22ca, 214cb; refrigerator during the day and closed firmer, 33,500 @30.50; cottonseed meal, \$34.50; firsts, seller 30 days, 22ca, 214/cb. Sales: barrels selling. Canadian and Maine gluten meal, \$30.75; hominy feed, \$28.90; 100 refrigerator firsts 221/4c, free deliv-

stock feed, \$29. Butter market strong; specials 35@ souri firsts 32c, free delivered. Receipts 176,430 pounds butter, 272 boxes cheese, 51/2c, extras 34@34/2c. // 8019. than \$13,000 in assessed valuation adelphia; Bunker Hill, New York; James HAMBURG-Baldwins 11@20, mostly 351/2c, extras 34@341/2c.

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Fresh eggs firm; extra firsts 33@35c,

New York Receipts.

butter, 2077 bxs cheese, 7190 cs eggs.

New York Market.

Butter-Creamery specials 36cb; prod-

Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts 32ca, 30cb;

fresh gathered extra firsts 351/2ca,

seller 5 days, 36ca, 35cb; refrigerator

October 161/2c, late made 151/2c.

firsts 31@32c.

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LOST—Tuesday evening, gold watch, vicinity Dudley st transfer stion, Symphony hall, Falmouth, Gainsboro sts., open face plain case, monogram I. C. B., movement No. 11473599. Finder please telephone Jam. 685-2.

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Adams and Swett Cleansing Co.

ern cattle \$4@6.30.

Boston Poultry Receipts.

Butter-Northern creamery, assorted

\$3.55@3.70 barrel; bolted, \$3.75@3.85; 321/2cb; northern Missouri firsts tubs, 321/2c; northern creamery, extra large tubs, 321/2c: western creamery tras 40ca, 39cb; refrigerator firsts 221/2ca, extra large ash tubs, 32c; boxes and prints 331/2c. Storage creamery, tubs, northern extra 32c; western extra 311/2c.

Boston Receipts.

cases eggs; 1908, 2471 tubs, 2290 boxes, 132,510 pounds butter, 60 pounds local, 105 pounds export cheese, 459 cases eggs.

Chicago Market.

PROVISIONS

May wheat \$1.10%, May pork \$21.87, Today, 3853 pkgs butter, 1731 bxs May lard \$12.02, hog receipts, 25,000, cheese, 8019 cs eggs; 1908, 4116 pkgs prices \$7.90@8.50, cattle market weak butter, 1438 bxs cheese, 6556 cs. eggs; receipts 6500, beeves \$3.80@8.25, cows

Boston Official Market.

Today 2241 tubs, 2686 boxes, 118,665 pounds butter, 484 pounds cheese, 1000 Wednesday, 1909, 1326 tubs, 1213 boxes,

ered; 50 northern Ohio extra firsts 351/4c, 70.217 pounds butter, 7 boxes cheese, 2391 tion. Virginian and Michigan will sell Today's New York Market by Telegram. 25 Indiana firsts 32c, 50 northern Mis- cases eggs; 1908, 1945 tubs, 1046 boxes,

3287 cases eggs.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 16, 11:05 a. m .-

Today 4046 packages, last year 3599

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Stocks Active and Higher,

A BETTER TONE

Considerable Buoyancy Shown at Opening and Advances Made by Some of the Important Railroad Issues.

BOSTON MORE ACTIVE

An active, buoyant market was en joyed both in New York and Boston at the opening of the exchange this morning. The New York market was broader and advances of a point to two points or more were made by the important issues. The large earnings of the corporations and prospects for increased future business leave little room for pessimism or bearish argument. The market has acted well lately and although many believe that future prosperity has been largely discounted by the high prices now prevailing the bear party has found it difficult to de-

press prices. Nearly every one seemed to think that with the announcement that the dividend rate on Reading had been increased to 6 per cent the stock would sell off as stocks often do when the good news is out. Besides Reading, it was argued is selling too high for a 6 per cent dividend payer. But the stock did not de cline as it had been expected. It made an advance yesterday immediately after the announcement. It opened up % this morning at 1703/4. improved frac tionally and then sagged off somewhat The street is now talking of a still further increase in the dividend rate to 8 per cent. The first dividend on the com. mon stock was paid in 1905, nine years after the organization of the present Reading Company, at the rate of 31/2 per cent. The total dividends paid on the common, including the one declared U S Rubber pf 117 % 117 % 117 % /117 % per cent. Judging from the action o the stock in holding strong within couple of points of the highest price ever recorded it is evident that the equi ties to be derived from the rapidly in creasing earnings and assets of the company have not been discounted.

An advance of 2 points in Union Pa cific preferred from 103 to 105 drew at tention to that security during the early trading. The common was up 1/4 at the opening at 2023/4, and gained over a point About a point each was gained during th early sales by Southern Pacific, St. Paul Pennsylvania and Louisville & Nashville Westinghouse Electric dropped over point to 821/2.

Superior Copper again showed consid erable strength on the local market After opening 1/4 higher than last night' closing price at 601/2, it rose to 63. Tam arack was off a point at 65, but quickly wabash 4s...... 7612 76% recovered the loss. Lake Copper also was strong. It opened up 1/4 at 63 and rose to 661/4. Hancock was 1/2 higher at the opening at 29, and advanced a point, U. S. Smelting opened 1/4 higher at 551/4, and rose to 56. United Fruit opened up 1/2 at 153, and advanced over 4 points.

A feature of the afternoon trading on the local market was the heavy trading in Wyandot. It opened at 27% and on large transactions rose above 3. There was considerable trading in Winona at prices ranging from 10% to 11%. The New York market was rather quiet.

BOSTON EXCHANGE EXECUTES LEASE

After several months of negotiation the Boston stock exchange has executed a 20-year lease with the State street exchange for the occupancy of the new exchange building to be erected at the corner of Congress and Exchange place.

The rental which the Boston stock exchange will pay for the new quarters is not announced, but it is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000 per annum, which is considerably in excess of the annual rental for the present quarters. The present lease does not expire.

Wheat—The wheat market was active ers. The present lease does not expire

Work upon the new building will start the early part of next year.

BAN	K OF	EN	GLAND	REI	PORT.
LOND	ON	The	Bank	of	Englar
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changes:	
Total reserve decreased	£1,351,000
Circulation decreased	47 00
Bullion Mecreased	1 200 Och
Other securities increased	879.00
Other deposits decrees and	012,08
Other deposits decreased	1.227.00
Public deposits increased	729,000
Government securities unchanged.	
The proportion of reserve to I	1 1.11:4

cent last week. The checks cleared by the London banks for the week aggregate £299,690,. 000, compared with £241,098,000 in this week last year and £258,356,000 in 1907.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

per \$1000 cash.

compare with the totals of the corresponding period in 1908 as follows: 1908.

NEW YORK-Following are the open ing, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

	cipal active stock	s too	lay:		7.0
		Open	. High.	Low.	Sal
ı	A males mated	H7 %	BB.	87.3	87
	Am Beet Sugar Am Car & Foun Am Cotton Oil	47	47	47	47
	Am Car & Foun	7214	72 1/4	32	72
	Am Cotton Oll	69	69 %	68 %	68
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	viu chieff & Be	LUI /4	101/2	101	101!
ı	Am 8 & R pf			110%	111
8	Am Tel & Tel			141%	1413
-	Am Steel Fy new.	65	65	65	65
-	Am Fugar			123 14	123 493
	Anaconda	9174	1003/	121%	122
	Atchison pf	DA IA	1043	104 1/2	1043
	At Coast Line	138	138 12		138
	Palt & Obio			117%	1173
1	Balt & Ohio pf			92	92
1	Brooklyn Rap 11.	80 16	92 80%	79%	797
	Canadian Pacific1	80	180 1/2	180	
	Central Leather			461/2	46!
-	C L pf	108	108	108	
t	Ches & Ohio	87 %	87 1/2	87	87 1
	Chicago & Alton	68	68 14	6734	673
	Oorn Products	22%	23	2234	227
	Col Fuel & Iron Con Gas	52 18	52 14	51%	513
+	Con Gas1	.52	153	15134	152 1
t	Det & Hudson	0374	104/2	10374	104 7
	Den & Rio Grande	50	50	49%	50
	Erle	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/8	34 !
I	General Electric 1	60	160		160
-	Gt Nor pf		144 18	143	143 %
	Gt Nor Ore ctis			81%	813
	Illinois Central 1	47 %	148	147 14	147%
1	Inter-Met pf Kansas City So Kansas & Texas	425	61	60	60 7
1	Kansas City So	407B	403	49 %	493
4	Louis & Nash 1	54	155%	154	154%
	Missouri Pacific		72	72	72
	Nat Lead	8774	88	8734	88
1	N R of Mex 2d pt.	24	24	24	24!
	N Y Central1	23%	123%		1235
	NYNH&HN1		156 %	155 1/2	156
1	Norfolk & Western 1		101	100 14	100 %
	Northern Pac 1	45%	14534	14434	1443
	Northwestern1	811/2	181 1/2	1 11/2	181 1
	Ontario & Western.	491/2	491/2	4834	48%
	People's Gas1			114 1/8	114 1/4
1	Pennsylvania1			134 1/2	134 %
	Pressed Steel Car		52	51%	52
	Reading 1			169%	170%
	Republic Steel		4614	46	46 14
1	Rock Island		44	43	43 1/4
1	R I pf	0014	90 %	89 1/8	895
1	Southern Pacific1	2254		133%	135 4
1	Southern Railway.		3254	32	32 1
	St Paul 1	5716	15876	15714	1583
1	Texas Pacific	35 16	351/2	35	35
1	Third Av.	1.5 /0	14	131/2	35
1	Union Pacific 2	0234	203%	20234	203 1/4
1	U P pf	03	105	103	104
1	Union Pacific 20 U P pf	53	53	521/2	52%

. 6	Wabash pf 57	% 583	8 57 1/2	5734
	Western Union 78	₹ 78 F	8 7814	7814
a	Westinghouse 83	% 835	8 821/2	8234
i-	RO!	NDS.		
1-			High.	Low.
1-	Am T & T et	105 1/2	105 1/2	10514
	Atchison Adj 4s			
1-	Atchison gen 4s			
t-	Baltimore & Ohio 4s			
y	Interboro-Met 4 1/2 s	83 %	8334	83%
ie	Japan 4s			88
t.	Japan 41/2s (new)	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
ie	Japan 41/28			
	N Y City 4s 1957			
1,	N Y City 4s 1959			
e.	N Y City 4 28			110
a	NYNH&H cv 31/28			101
	N Y N H & H 6s	134 /2	134 1/2	134 1/2
1-	Reading gen 4s			
t.	Rock Island 4s			
B	Rock Island 5s			
1-	Union Pacific cv 4s			
	U S Steel 5s	105 12	1051/2	105 %

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Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
2s registered101%	101%	100%	101%
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3s registered101 %	102 14	101%	10214
do coupon101%	10214	101%	102 14
4s registered114 1/2	1151/2	114 1/2	1151/2
do coupon1151/2	116	1151/2	116
Panama 2s100	10034	100	100 34
Panama 1938s.100	100 %	100	10034

CHIC	AGO BOA	RD.	
(Reported by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	y, Inc.)
	n. High.		Close.
Dec 1.131	4 1.1474	1.1954	1.1474
May ' 1.103	1 1174	1.0934	
July 1.00t	1 1.00%	.991/2	
Corn- Dec	6 .61%	.611/4	.6134
May651	.66	.651/4	
July651/	8 .65%	.64 3/4	.651/2
Dec43	.4314	.42%	.431/2
May443			.4434
July 42 Pork—	.42%	.41%	.42%
Jan22.10	22.20	22.00	22.20
May21.80	22.05	21.70	22.05
Jan12.87	13.07	12.87	13.02
36 10.00	10.10	10.00	10.08

.....12.00 12.10 12.00 12.0 THE GRAIN MARKET. C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bo ton Chamber of Commerce, received th following from their Chicago corre

and higher at opening on the strengt of the Liverpool market and the bullis reports regarding the situation in Liv The advance abroad was re ported due to the firmness of Australia and Manitoba offerings, better deman nd for plate wheat and less favorable est mates regarding the crop. After oper ing up on this news the market weak ened to below the closing of the previous day, but steadied at decline. The sellin was on predictions of larger Northwest ern movement, although well informe cash grain interests in the Northwes claim that after the grain now on sid is now 54.30 per cent, against 56.70 per track is moved forward, the offering from the country will be limited. Th influence of the government report wa forgotten in the attention being paid the actual movement of the wheat

the Northwest and Southwest. Corn-Opened about steady but sol off, owing to the continued favorabl weather conditions and claims that the Money between the banks quoted at prices made by the recent advance will 5 per cent. New York funds sold at par attract a much larger movement from the country. The Price Current report was Teleph. 1201/2, Cam. Steel 471/2, El. Co.

The exchanges and balances for today more favorable. Oats-Were lower with a good deal of G. Ap. pfd. tre. 8014, Leh. Nav. tre. 1227/4 selling thought to be long oats. The adv. ½, Lehigh Val. 102% adv. ½, Pa. receipts were fairly liberal, and the gov. Steel 65, Pa. Steel pfd. 116, Phil. Co. 50½ 32,356,712 \$30,116,104 ernment report making the oats crop the adv. ¼, Phil. Co. pfd. 44½, Phil. Elect. 1,289,939 2,322,076 largest on record undoubtedly brought 13½, Phila. Rap. T. 27¾ dec. ¼, Phila. United States subtreasury shows a on the market considerable speculative Tract. 89, Un. Tract. 52, Un. Gas Imp. debit balance at the clearing house of holdings.

NEW YORK STOCKS U. S. SMELTING'S **BIG PURCHASE**

Buys Entire Holdings of the stocks today: Arizona-Mexican Mining Smelting Company and Number of Large Claims.

The United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company has purchased the entire holdings of the Arizona-Mexican Min ing & Smelting Company, which consis of a copper and lead smelter at Needle Ariz., with a number of developed an semi-developed mines tributary theret

In addition to the holdings of the Ar zona-Mexican Mining & Smelting Com pany, the United States Smelting, Re fining & Mining Company has acquire a large number of claims in the sam neighborhood. The smelter is so situate as to handle the ore of southern an central Nevada, southern California southern Utah and northern Arizon more economically than any other plan The ores in the mines that have bee taken by this company are mainly silve and lead, and some copper.

The United States Smelting, Refining Mining Company people believe that this will prove one of their very valuabl holdings. It will probably take tw years to get the properties into full open ation, as the smelter will have to be par tially rebuilt, a concentrator will be added, and the development of the mine pushed.

This purchase will require no addition financing by the United States Smeltin Refining and Mining Company.

L. D. Godshall will be general manage of the Needles Mining & Smelting Con pany, a recently organized company, incorporated under the laws of the state of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$5,000,000 capital, \$2,- left bours of Maine with a \$6,000,000 capi the operating company and all the property will be, held by it.

The United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company is about to open offices in Los Angeles; these offices will Amer Tel & Tel 14234 143 1421/2 1421/2

NEW YORK BONDS

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	Prices at Noon.
•	US ref 2s, reg100% Int Merc M 41/2s 701/2
	U S ref 2s, cou100% Japan 4s 88
1	U 8 3s, reg 101 % Japan 4 1/2 s 93 %
	US 3s, cou 101 % Kan C So 1st 3s 73 1/2
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	Allis-Cha 1st 5s 25 M K & T 1st 4s 99 4
1	Am'n Agr 5s 102 M K & Tg 4 1/28 91 1/4
1	Am T & T ev 4s105 4 Missouri Pac 4s 82
	Arm'r & Co 4 1/28 94 % N Ry of M 4 1/28 94
	Atchison gen 4s 100 NY Cgen 31/2s 911/2
1	Atchison cv 4s121 % N Y C deb 4s 95 1/2
1	Atchison cv 5s122 NY & NH cv 6s134 34
1	At C Line 1st 4s 95 N & W 1st c 4s 93 %
1	B&O 4s 99% N&W cf 4s10214
	B& 0 3 1/2 s 102 1/4
	B&OSW 31/28 90% No Pacific 38 73
-	Br'kl'n Tr cv 4s 87 Ore S L rfdg 4s 94
	Cen of Ga 5s., 108 4 Penn cv3 1/2 s 1915 96 %
	Cen Leather 5s 98 /2 Penn con 4s 104 /6
	Cen of N J g 5s 124 % Reading gen 4s 99%
	C&O41/2810234 St L&S F fg 4s E5
	C& O ref 5s 105 St L& S F g 5s 89 1/8
	C & Alton 31/2s. *731/2 St L S'w'n c 4s 797/8
	CB&QJt 4s 961/2 St LS'n 1st g 5s *931/8
1	CB&Qg 4s 99 % Sea Air Line 4s *84
1	CM&StP g 3 1/2 s 89 1/2 So Pacific col 4s 90 3/4
1	CRI&P col 4s 80 % So Pacific cv 4s104
.	CRI&P col 5s 102 4 So Pac 1st ref 4s 94 %
1	CRI&P rfg 4s 91 So Railway 5s111/2
1	Colo Indus 5s *84 1/2 So Rail gen 4s 81 %
1	Colo Mid 4s 80 1/2 Union Pacific 4s 102 1/4
1	C& S ref 4 1/2 s 97 1/2 U P ev 4s
1	D& H cv 4s 97 %
-	D&RG4s 96 US Rubber 6s 104 1/4
1	D & R G ref 5s 94 1/4 U S Steel 2d 5s105 3/8
1	Eric pr lien 4s *85 % Va Car Chem 5s 98 %
1	Erie gen 4s *76½ Wabash 1st 5s111½
1	Erie cv 4s A 82½ Wab 1st ext 4s 76½ Erie cv 4s B 73¾ Western Md 4s 85%
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1	Gen Elec cv 5s. *148 Westing El cv 5s 93 % Ill Cen 1st rf 4s 99 Wiscon'n Cen 4s.* 94 ½
	Int Met 4 ½ s 83 %
	374
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BOSTON CURB

3%	Range of prices from 10 a	. m. to e	lose.
18	High		Last.
1	Acme 8c	71/2C	71/40
	Arizpe		20c
	Bay State Gas 40c		40c
	Black Mountain 75c	75c	75c
	Boston Ely 34	34	31/4
	Cactus Develop 5	4 1/8	418
	Chief 2	118	110
	Chino	300 440 111 200	9%
8-	Consol Ariz	21%	21/4
ne	Corbin 8%	. 8	81/8
e-	Cumberland Ely 8	71/4	8
C-	Davis Daly 5	418	5
	Eagle & Blue Bell 85c	80e	85c
ve	Eclipse Oil 141/2	e 13e	14e
	Ely Central 14		11/2
th	Ely Consol 69e	65e	67e
sh	Ely Witch 27e	27e 61/4	27e
v-	Humboldt	0.4	616
٧.	Humboldt 1 Indiana 7	7	7
6-	Inspiration 8%	81/4	
n	Inspiration 82 Inter Rotary 51/8	- 512	8/2
	La Rose	41/4	5
ıd	Live Oak 181/2	18	18
i-	Majestic 94c	93e	93e
1-	Mass. Coal 11/2	18%	18%
1-	do (buyer 60) 1/8	1%	1 10
	Mines of Am 53c	53c	53e
18	National Exploration 53e	50c	52e
	Nevada Utah 17	178	81/2
g	New Baltic 814	8	81/4
t-	Ohio Copper 61%	6	612
d	Oneco 244	2%	2%
	Raven 66c	65c .	65e
st	Rawhide Coalition 17c	17e	17c
le	Ray Central 211	2%	2314
	Ray Consolidated 23% Rhode Island Coal 11%	231/2	-1.7/2
58	Rhode Island Coal 111/4	7e	111/4
e		De .	7e 9e
18	Shawmut 9e South Lake 7%	7	77%
	Southwest. Devel 10c	10e	10e
0	Superior Globe 11/4	1%	1.8
n	Union Copper 11/2	112	119
	Union Copper 11/2 Vulture 81/2	11/3 83%	112
	Willet 11c	11c	11e
d	Vuma 174	184	1%
le	Goldfield Cons 81%	812	812
-	4.00		270
e	PHILADELPHIA ST	OCVE	9 4 9
99	PHILADELPHIA SI	ULDO.	3.50

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA-Am. Rys. 47, Bell Am. 12%, Gen. Ap. tre. 281/8 dec. 1/4

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening,

&		MININ	NG.		Last
a		Open.	High.	Low.	
a	Adventure	614	614	6	6
	Arizona Com	4514	46 1/2	45	46 16
	Atlantic	12	1214	12	12
	Butte Coalition	29 1/2	29 34	29	29 1/2
ng	Calumet & Arizona	101	101	100	100%
n-	Calumet & Hecla	650	650	650	650
n-	Centennial	3714	3714	3714	3714
ts	Copper Range	81%	82	811/2	81 1/2
es.	Elm River		1%	1%	1%
nd	Franklin	16%	16%	1616	161/2
0.	Granby		103 1/2	102	103 1/2
	Greene-Cananea		121/2	12	12 %
ri-	La Salle	16 1/2	161/2	16	16 %
n-	Mass		6%	6%	6%
e-	Mexico Con	4%	4%	4%	4 %
ed	Michigan		71/2	714	71/2
ne	Nevada Cons		27	26 %	27
ed	North Butte	55 34	58 1/2	55	57 14
nd	Old Dominion	511/2	52	51 1/2	52
	Parrot	29 1/2	2934	291/2	29%
a,	Quincy	85	85	85	85
na	Santa Fe	2%	2%	21/2	21/2
it.	Shannon	16	16 1/2	16	16 %
en	Superior Copper	60 12	66 4	60 1/2	66!4
er	Tamarack	65	66	65	65
	Trinity	10 14	10 4	10	10
&	Union Copper Land	1%	1%	1%	1%
is	Utah Consolidated	45	45 4	44 34	45
le	Utah Copper	61	61	60 4	60%
-	Victoria	4 18	4 4	4 18	414
vo	Winona		12	10%	12
r-	Wolverine		145	145	145
r-	Wyandot	2%	3 1/8	234	3 1-16
d-		LANI).		
es	Fast Poston Land	1114	1174	1136	1116

wyandot	2/8	3 8	674	2 1-16
	LAN	D.		
East Boston Land	111/2	11%	11 %	
St Mary's Land	57	57	57	57
RA	ILRO	ADS.		
Atchison	122%	122%	122%	122 %
				104 %
Danton C 433	1001/	000 14	000	228
Boston & Albany2	131	131	131	131

Old Colony......195 195 195 Rutland pf 32 32 Union Pacific...... 203 % 203 % 203 % 203 %

TELEPHONES.

MISCELLANEOUS

MIDCELLIA	111100	9.	
Am Pneumatic 7%	7%	7 1/8	7
Am Pneumatic pf 211/2	211/2	21/2	21
			123
Am Sugar pf1211/2	1211/2	1211/2	121
Am Woolen pf105 1/2	105 1/2	1051/2	105
Georgia Electric102	102	102	102
Mass Electric 16	16 14	15%	16
Mass Electric of 7914	791/2	79	79
	93	92	93
Mergenthaler220			
N E Cotton Yarn 12414	124 14	124	124
N E Cotton Yarn pf1111/2	1111/2	1111/	111
Seattle Electric 1151/2	1151/2	1151/2	115
The Pullman Co 190	190	1891/2	189
United Fruit 153	15714	153	157
United Shoe Mac 681/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68
United Shoe Mac pf 30	30	29%	29
U.S Steel 911/6	91%	91	91
U S Steel pf 125			
	Am Pneumatic 7% Am Pneumatic pf 21½ Am Sugar 123 Am Sugar pf 121½ Am Woolen pf 105½ Georgia Electric 16 Mass Electric 16 Mass Electric 79 Mass Gas pf 79 Mass Gas pf 92½ Mergenthaler 220 N E Cotton Yarn 124¼ N E Cotton Yarn pf 111½ Seattle Electric 115½ The Pullman Co 190 United Fruit 153 United Shoe Mac pf 30 US Steel 91½	Am Pneumatic 7% 7% Am Pneumatic pf. 21½ 21½ Am Sugar 123 123% Am Sugar pf. 121½ 121½ Am Woolen pf. 105½ 105½ Georgia Electric 102 102 Mass Electric 16 16¼ Mass Gas 79 79¾ Mass Gas pf. 92½ 93 Mergenthaler 220 220¼ N E Cotton Yarn 124¼ 124¼ N E Cotton Yarn pf.111½ 111½ Seattle Electric 153 157¼ The Pullman Co 190 190 United Shoe Mac pf. 30 US Steel 91½ 91%	Am Pneumatic pf 21½ 21½ 21½ Am Sugar

78	United Shoe Mac pf	. 30	30	29%	29%
1/4	U.S Steel	911/6	91%	91	9114
14	US Steel pf	125	125	125	125
	UNLISTE	D SI	CURIT	TIES.	
36	Amalgamated	8734	88	8716	87%
16	Am Agri Chemical	46	46	4514	. 45 34
7/8	Am Agri Chem pf	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 14	102 14
	American Zine	38	3814	3734	37 34
16	Atl Gulf & WISS	1014	1014	10	10
7/8	Atl Gulf & W I pf	26	26	251/2	25 1/2
1/8	Boston Con Copper.	22	221/8	.21%	
	Boston & Corbin	23 .	. 23	2216	
34	East Butte		11%	1114	1114
	Giroux	11	11	10%	10%
%	Hancock	29	30	29	291/2
1/2	Helvetia	614	614	6	6
%	Isle Royale	26 1/2	26 1/2	26	2534
14	Kerr Lake	8	8	8	8
14	Keweenaw	4	416	31/2	4 16
1/8	Lake Copper	63	66 1/2	63	66
14	Miami Copper	21	21 -	20%	20 %
36	Montana C & C	10c	10c	10e	10e
%	New Arcadian	7	7	7	7
1/2	Newhouse rets	334	334	334	334
1/2	Nipissing	10%	10%	1034	1034
1/2	North Lake	81/2	9	816	834
%	Rotary Ring	14	14	14	14
1/2	Superior & Boston	171/2	17%	17	171/2
	Superior & Pitts	161/2	161/2	16%	161/2
1	Swift & Co	111	111	110%	110%
	U S Oil	36 1/8	36 %	36 %	3634
1.1	US Smelting		56	55 14	55 34
	US Smelting pf	52 1/2	53	521/2	
	Utah Apex		4 %	4 %	4 %
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BONDS.

1 (Sec. 192.)		•		
BELOW.		pen.	High.	Low
American Te	1 & Tel 4s	9234	9234	923
Atl Gulf & W	I 58	7014	7014	70 %
	nont 4s		86 14	86 14
	s		9614	
	581		101%	101 1/4
	131		100%	100 %
			108	108
	***************************************		98	98
				1 - 1 40
LON	DON MARKE	T	P. M.	
			Ad	vance
Consols, mo	ney		82 14	• 1
Anaconda	ount		4087	
Canadian 1	acific	1	8034	17
				8
				4
Illinois Cen	tral		173	
Louisville &	Nashville	1	548	7
New York	Central	1	24 1	• 12
	a			19%
Reading	elfie		241/	14
	ic			3
U. S. Steel.			91%	62
U. S. Steel	pfd	1	251/4	+12
-			1	/0

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	BAL	TIMORE &	они	O R.	R.
Nove					Increas
Gross	earn	ngs	87.32	51,675	\$1.045.2
		es		17,585	689,00
Net en		gs ly 1:	2,44	14,090	56,2
		ngs			4,297,43
Opr. e	xpen	ses	24,23	32,201	3,468,37
Net en	rning	8	13,00	1,632	824,07
DE	TRO	IT, TOLED	0 &	IRON	TON.
First 1	week	December	. 8:	1.044	\$15
From	July	1	72	8,207	* 44.40
		ANN ARBO	RR.	R.	
First '	week	December	83	8,441	\$4.4:
From	July	1	88	37,133	•71
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*Dec	rease				

Desk Fittings W.B.ClarkeCo Fountain Pens W.B.ClarkeCo Leather Novelties 26&28 Tremont St | For Christmas Gifts 26&28 Tremont St

DIVIDENDS

The Columbia bank, New York, dehigh, low and last sales of the active clared the regular semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent.

The Lawyers Mortgage Company of New York declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent.

The Old Colony railroad has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable Jan, 1 to stock of record Dec. 11.

The American Locomotive Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Jan. 21. The Liberty National Bank of New

York has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$5 a share and an extra dividend of \$10 a share. The American Shipbuilding Company

pany declared a semi-annual dividend of\3 per cent on its stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15 The Boston Consolidated Gas Com-

pany has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 29. The Fidelity Trust Company of New York has declared the regular semi-an-

nual dividend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent. The Columbus Electric Company de-

clared a semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 24. The Puget Sound Electric Company

has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share on the preferred stock, pay-Boston & Lowell 223 1/2 223 1/2 223 1/2 able Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 22. The Philadelphia Company of Pitts burg declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the common stock, payable Feb. 10 to stock of record

> The Chattanooga Railway & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 21.

> The Hill manufacturing Company has declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent, payable to stock of record

> The Central Coal & Coke Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on the preferred and 11/2 per cent on the common stock, both payable Jan. 15.

> The United States Glass Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Dec. 23 to stock of record Dec. 20. This is the first dividend since Jan. 1908, when I per cent was paid. The American Type Founders Com-

> pany declared regular quarterly dividends of 134 per cent on its preferred stock and 1 per cent on its common stock, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 10 It is said that directors of the National

Carbon Company shortly will increase the dividend on the common stock 1 per cent per annum to 6 per cent. At the last quarterly meeting the board raised 5 per cent. The Westinghouse Electric and Man

ufacturing Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its first preferred stock, payable Jan 15. Contrary to expectations no payment was ordered on account of back dividends on this issue.

It is reported that at the coming meeting of the directors of the American Radiator Company the common stock will be placed upon a regular 8 per cent basis. For the past two years regular quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent have been declared and 2 per cent extra at the end of the year.

Mill dividends have been declared as follows: The Davol mills declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Jan. 1. The Flint mills declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Jan. 1. The Barnard Manufacturing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Dec. 23 to stock of record Dec. 15. The Davis mills declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Dec. 24 to stock of record Dec. 18.

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK-The cotton market opened steady, 2 points lower to 6 higher: January 14.97@14.98, February 15.17, March 15.35@15.36, May 15.66@ 15.67, July 15.68@15.69.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton dull, prices steady. American middling uplands 8.06. Sales 4000. Receipts 12,000, 3200 American. Futures opened steady.

CHICAGO STOCKS. CHICAGO-Sears 1601/4, Swift 111,

Brick 84, Carbon 106, Booth Fisheries 34, Match 58, Streets 53%, Metropolitan pf 58, Kansas Electric 41, Sears pf 120, Booth Fisheries pf 71, Chicago Railway RAILWAY EARNINGS No. 1 1031/2, Chicago Railways No. 5 BUYS HARRIMAN'S CHICAGO SEAT.

The Chicago stock exchange seat of the late E. H. Harriman has just been

transferred to Henry Hornblower of this transferred to Henry Hornblower of Horn city, senior member of the firm of Hornblower & Weeks.

PITTSBURG STOCKS.

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before or before dawn, then out from ing may begin. There is babel for a freight come rushing up to the station the homes the wagons and carts come while as bargains are made, rejected, doors at a gallop.

Function of Criticism

session of money by unselfish people To most people the use of money is a means one thing, by selfish people an matter of choice. That is, they cannot spend all they might like to in every Money paid to one for work is really direction. So the nature of the dispenser the sign that one has done that work. of the wealth or of the pittance alike is It is in a sense a summing up of the en. seen in the direction of his disbursement. deavor for others and placing it back in Do we put a large part of our income in our hand to use for ourselves if we dress? Do the hundreds go for pleasure choose. Seen in this light it is something while the tens go to some good cause? to be as much respected as the work it. Do elaborate ways of living cut our self, People who will heedlessly waste donation at church to the 25-cent limit? a friend's time would be horrified at the It is an accepted fact in all church and charitable work or good causes in general that the people of narrow means give far more, in proportion to what they spend on self, than moneyed people give. Maybe here is why the possession of to select for him. He shows how by dip money has sometimes been held a re-The rose show in London in September how even the makeup of the book af-

Autumn Roses

showed the increasing glory of this floriculture. Many new roses were displayed, one, the Mrs. Wakefield Christie Miller, being of a soft pearly blush, shaded with salmon, the outside of the petals being a clear vermilion rose. The O perfect Love! When you my thoughts My first is mightier than the sword. plooms are very large and the color very bright. "The Climbing Lady Ashtowne" is another successful new rose of striking nomenclature. One prize was for a group comprising over 100 varieties of choice roses in every color and form. A feature of this group were the weeping Wichuriana roses, including Hiawatha, crimson; Minnehaha, dark rose; Dorothy Perkins, a delicate shell pink; white Wichuriana; and Paradise, a single nal reign.
pink rose, very fragrant and full of What radiant colors mark the cadent flow

filled with the lists of roses new and old, closing with the class for rose hips, in great variety of size and form amid pretty autumn foliage.

The book-review man of "Life" is exceedingly philosophical this week. He finds that few readers have any inter-Poverty was long considered somehow a notion of taking money from him; yet est in criticisms of books or plays that they have not read or seen. He asks us taining. Write out the following list mark of sanetity. Not that all poor money is but time's measure. On the take any advance stock in criticisms or answers, which are here printed in are influenced beforehand by what the parentheses, and the one guessing the liness was centered largely in the out. is mere dross are often very chary indeed critic says. He says that having han- largest number wins: ward separation from possessions, rather of giving anything of themselves, of their dled 3000 books as réviewer there is than in the inward growth in "other- time and thought to others. Many people among the hundreds of letters agreeing worldliness." Nowadays we are begin- again condemn a man for being careful or disagreeing with his verdicts only one ning to understand what money really is of his money expenditures who praise instance of a person who bought a book nothing at all in itself, but just a sign. him for care in the use of his time; yet on his recommendation-and he did not pillar). And as the same sign in different relat the money equally with the time may be

What attracts us in criticism is the matching of our wits with those of the critic. We read the review of the book we have read. If the critic agrees with our opinion we enjoy him best; if he disagrees he often crystalizes our opinion, makes us account for our liking to our selves. Both these functions has its value; but as an index of what to read "Life" at any rate does not find its review columns doing what they purport to do Therefore the reviewer has hit on the novel expedient of commenting on books he has not read, so that the reader may have an example of how to select fo himself, since he will not allow the critic ping at random into a book he forms a general impression of it; how he is attracted or prejudiced by titles (there's Wearing my whole upon his head. everything in a name when it comes to Said I to him, "What is your name?" literature, both of title and author) and

The Light of Mind

As in December, one who dreams of My second inhabits all parts of the earth

Has all her glories instantly his own, My third will carry you on pleasure bent So have I thee. An angel opens wide

The gates that shut upon this world That in Thy kingdom I may safe abide, Where Life and Truth and Love super

Of harmony divine wherein I rest

Nearly a column of the Standard is With those that naught but Thy perfection know And are by Thy eternal goodness blest.

-Charles Eugene Banks.

Shakespeare's Great Interpreters

It was Boswell who said that Lichfield had done much for Shakespeare by producing Dr. Johnson and David Garrick. places, but wrote him down the national Nation said: poet, the man capable of using the English language for all it was worth.

It was as an interpreter of Shakesassumed altogether 17 Shakesperian char- again you catch the sense of wind and -and supremely, inapproachably lovely. acters, and produced, as manager of rain and broken light over square miles The fact may well give pause to a gen-Drury Lane theater, no fewer than 24 of of rolling champaign. Or, perhaps, a few eration of artificers that has sought sal-Shakespeare's plays. All manner of evi. spare objects-a tree, a castle, a moun- vation mainly in the cunning of the dence could be adduced to prove that tain ridge-are set down so justly that hand. Garrick brought Shakespeare's word and one feels the vast stretches of interven- "The dilemma of every artistic life is intention home to every degree of intelligence. The service that Garrick rendered Shakespeare was that he made him universally popular; and what, perhaps, is not less important, in a country where social opinion is often rather tyrannical, he made him fashionable. Under Garrick's spell the dukes joined hands with the shopkeepers' apprentices in worship of Shakespeare. Garrick had no taste for archeological refinements, and was careless about costume. He dressed Macbeth like a respectable footman. He let the words take their chance, without any

Children's

Department

A Guessing Match

An aspiring cat (catamount).

A cat that can fly (cat-bird).

A cat that can swim (catfish).

A cat's near relations (catkin).

A cat that throws stones (catapult)

A subterranean cat (catacomb).

A cat prized as a gem (cat's-eye).

A cat that is good to eat (catsup).

TODAY'S PUZZLE

CHARADES.

"Your second's my name, kind sir," he

Whose strokes may add or diminish a

Creatures of labor and of mirth.

Or when you are on business sent.

My whole is an art that's centuries old

And may be delicate or strong and bold.

ANSWER TO PICTURE PUZZLE.

little and too much, yet learning year

-Youth's Companion.

hoard.

I met my first down on the beach.

A cat that asks questions (catechism)

-Good Literature.

A cat that flavors the grapes (Cat

A horned cat (cattle).

A water cat (cataract).

A library cat (catalogue).

A tree cat (catalpa).

A cat that will be a butterfly (cater-

A guessing match about cats is enter-

LESSONS FROM CLAUDE LORRAINE

Of a collection of Claude Lorraine are the well recognized merits of Claude tion and execution. Execution cannot be

"It is hard to imagine anything more The article goes on to remark that edifying than these little notes in ink Claude Lorraine's defects are almost as and sepia. On a palm's breadth of paper instructive as his beauties. "The magic of peare, says the London Standard, that you see a river valley winding its way the hand is almost absent from these Garrick won his greatest renown. He in to the roots of distant mountains. Or sketches. They are in a manner ill-done

Johnson exposed Shakespeare's weak sketches on-exhibition in New York the in his slightest as in his monumental neglected. Claude attained to a placed work."

ing air. These, despite his detractors, to strike the just balance between reflec-

Happiness, the happiness of yourself and of others, can never be based upon a fallible institution sustained by force. . . . The true happiness which every human heart pants for lies not in institutions upheld by force. It can be attained at any moment by the path of love. Such happiness was granted to us hundreds of years ago. Men, however, failed to understand it and did not grasp it. Now the time is come when we must accept it; firstly, because the folly and suffering of our lives have gone so far that our state is unbearable; secondly, the teaching of Christ has now become so plain that no man can fail to see it .- Tolstoi.

adequacy in this regard, and because he refused to do more his case is peculiarly instructive. It is as if he felt so keenly the importance of the original constructive vision that he declined to blunt or complicate it through executive processes too painful or too prolonged. Ingres once said rather stupidly that to draw a picture was everything; the painting went of itself. Claude may be imagined as saying that to see pictures was every-thing-to see them with utmost clarity and fervor. . . . We advise every young person who is writing or painting to see the Claude drawings . . . that he may test himself against these little sheets of yellowed paper. If you scorn these modest works for the phrases you think you could amend there is no hope for you. Go on being just one more clever, futile person.

"We need to look inward toward the springs of vision. Long before Claude, the ordeal of the artist was suggested in the words, 'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. When an artist thinketh nothing in his heart, the art, whatever its specious appearance or repute, will be—according."

"Vertical Transportation"

The most interesting development due to elevators is found in the lower part of the borough of Manhattan, where there are 26 buildings of 18 floors or over; in day of eight hours. There are also 115 the children. local elevators of approximately the same

are to be found 231 elevators running 615,000 passengers daily.—Exchange.

Successful Wages Boards

Marked success has attended the sub titution effected by the present governindustrial arbitration court. There are must be made to the eye, through good now 74 unions registered, awards have been given by 54 boards and 28 boards are sitting at the present time. Thus the congestion which was the weak spot when the state had a single arbitration

parties without the intervention of the chairman. The security for trade thus insured is responsible in no small degree are laid with the tramways.-Exchange. for the rapid increase in the capital invested in the growing manufactories of New South Wales .- Exchange

Mr. Gilder on Emerson's Verse

Speaking of the frequent unperfectness of Emerson's poetic style Mr. Gilder has said: When it is unsurpassably good-having a beauty not merely of ca. dence, but of inner, intense, birdlike The poor and the rich, envying each the sound: the vowels, the consonants, the other's freedom from the cares of too syllables, are exquisitely musical.

"SHOPPING"

"Shopping" today is by no means the advertising and by means of an attracother words, at least 200 feet in height. arduous task of some years ago. The tive window display. Unless this is sub-Now, these buildings would aggregate great retail houses carry such a varied stantiated by a good stock, neither the in total height 572 floors, or a distance stock that all purchases may be made inclination to buy on the part of the corresponding to about one and one third under one roof. Among the many con- customer, nor the ability to make a sale miles. These 26 buildings contain 116 veniences for patrons, like the telephone all frankly to question whether we really for each competitor without giving the express elevators, which have an aggre- and postoffice stations, a large departgate mileage record of 275 miles per hour ment store of national reputation has and a carrying capacity of 243,000 per even a day-nursery and play-room for

Moreover there is apparent a gradual mileage, but carrying about 372,000 per-change in the policy of salesmanship. The disrepute into which the phrase "We have something just as good" has some 4400 miles and carrying a total of fallen, is an indication of this. The aim today is to make a customer rather than "A satisfied customer is the best advertisement" has become an accepted maxim. In order to make the first sale, the attention of the possible buyer must be attracted. To make the second sale and the third, the customer must be suited. The merchant may no longer, as in the bygone days of the ment of a system of wages boards for the market-place, call his wares. The appeal

on the part of the employee, will result in permanent success. To display advantageously what one has for sale is legitimate, but to get rid of it by selling it to people who do not really want to buy, is a mistake. This is becoming understood in the mercantile world and consequently the tendency to over persuade the customer is lessening, and today it is easier to return what one finds upon examination to be unsatisfactory than it ever was before. Thus a basis of confidence is established, and one no longer hies to town with the nursery rhyme well in mind, "Will you walk into my parlor, said the spider to the fly." Some day it will be learned that there

is no good for one that is not good for all concerned, and the buyer should remember to do his part in establishing the reign of mutual good-will.

Greater London

The population of what is officially months every trade which has desired it will have had its carried and its carried lated for the year 1910 to be 7,537,196, it will have had its case dealt with by a a number greatly in excess of that of any similar area in the world.

Each board is composed of representatives of the men and the employers, the part of Greater London which comwith an impartial chairman, and the prises the administrative county of Lonmost satisfactory feature about the don proper is £44,323,704, and of this ber of awards amicably reached between contrast to the 29 metropolitan burghs The long, low building that's painted the representatives of the contending (with their 120 square miles), possesses streets in London (of which 127 miles

Women Taxpayers' Band

New York women who pay their direct taxes have formed the Womens Taxpayers Society, an active association made up exclusively of the women who pay direct taxes to the government. Mrs. Walter Girdwood Mulliner, who is known to club and professional circles as Mrs. Gabrielle Stewart Mulliner, has charge of the preliminary task of procuring a charter and preparing the legal documents.—New York Evening Telegram.

And are by Thy eternal goodness blest. In the and too much, yet learning year saying: The berries were very striking in red and yellow and purple, clustering in red and yellow and purple, clustering in great variety of size and form amid

Mind.

The more humble a man is in himself thusiasm and faith and love, none can be poor.

But this thought losing I again am blind by year that without health and encountering the clustering of the class for rose mips. And are by Thy eternal goodness blest. In the and too much, yet learning year by year that without health and encountering the class for rose mips. And are by Thy eternal goodness blest. In the and too much, yet learning year by year that without health and encountering the class for rose mips. And are by Thy eternal goodness blest. In the and too much, yet learning year by year that without health and encountering the class for rose mips. And are by Thy eternal goodness blest. In the and too much, yet learning year by year that without health and encountering the class for rose mips. And are by Thy eternal goodness blest. In the and too much, yet learning year by year that without health and encountering the class for rose mips. And are by Thy eternal goodness blest. In the and too much, yet learning year by year that without health and encountering the class for rose mips. And are by Thy eternal goodness blest. In the and too mind, yet learning year by year that without health and encountering the class for rose mips. And are by Thy eternal goodness blest. In the and too mind, yet learning year by year that without health and encountering the class for rose mips. And are by Thy eternal goodness blest. In the and too mind, yet learning year by year that without health and encountering the class for rose mips. And are by Thy eternal goodness blest. In the and too mind, yet learning year by year that without health and encountering the class for rose mips. The property of size and form and the mips are the class for rose mips. The property of size and for rose m things.—Thomas a Kempis.

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An early Christian writer has defined gins to emerge from the mystifying be- not suffice to arouse human thought from desert place, and rest a while," he said evil and blesses men for doing wrong.

really exist, that He is the only power, the Master when informed by his disciresence and reality.

ples of the beheading of John the Bap-Merely to believe this great truth does tist. "Come ye yourselves apart into a

manity's escape from matter. The various human systems which give power to human thought and make healing dependent upon materiality are not emancipating the human race from the slavery of false beliefs. They cannot eling to matter and at the same time let or power to create, bless, or harm. go of it. Jesus made it very plain to constant exercise of right thought along his followers that "no man can serve this line, accompanied by sincerity, two masters." Every human system is honesty, and self-abnegation, will reveal unconsciously attempting to do this very the baptism of Spirit in which matter

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Indeed the time comes when every child of Thought is looking more away from Christian world seems slow to grasp this of Christian Science who has learned to later the time comes when every child of earth must seek to escape from a seem matter and into Mind, the only reality of ing material environment, not through the belief of death, but through the gateway of purity and righteousness. He has is gaining the conquest over the belief as an essential factor in healing. There glory to the one Mind, will have numerperhaps read of the vision of the new in matter. These advancing steps to. is no warrant in Bible teaching for any ous calls for healing, and the power of neither employed nor advocated the use of heavens and new earth that came to the ward the goal of spiritual perfection do such attempt. Jesus, the great exponent God will be "present to heal them." This inspired apostle while he was still on not indicate a war between two contend- of God, declared that he could do nothing is already the experience of many Chrisearth, but he had never thought of any similar experience as a necessary stepping-stone in his own progress heaven-sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find that the issues of life were of the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find the nothingness of the claim of any sense to find the nothingness of the noth

tween man and woman on a surer ground of mutual happiness. . . . The angel and apostle of the coming revelation must be a woman, . .

pure and beautiful; and wise moreover, not through dusky grief, but the

ethereal medium of joy; and showing how sacred love should make us

happy, by the truest test of a life successful to such an end!-Hawthorne

never in nor of matter, and that God or intelligence or power separate and apart than the Christ-healing could possibly good is the creator of all things that from the one Mind, is the attitude of be conceived of in bringing about hu-She assured them, too, of her firm belief that at some brighter period when the world should have grown ripe for it, in heaven's own time, a

thing under the false assumption that God confers His blessing upon every available material means. This is equivalent to saying that God, good, upholds the belief in matter.

baptism as "an escape from matter." liefs of earth into a conscious recognithe mesmeric consciousness of life in to his disciples. No sooner had they If this is not a positive denial of Christ This is in full accord with the Christian tion of spiritual reality. His human matter; it requires something higher than departed than we find the multitudes Jesus and his spiritual teachings, what formed by Jesus and his disciples. The that had need of healing." The student Teacher was to exalt Mind and to de-

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Government on a Business Basis

The important feature of President Taft's speech at the banquet of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night was his insistence upon business methods and economy in the administration of the affairs of the government. There have been times when it appeared that the President was being carried away by some of the attractive improvement propositions that are prominently before the public, but on every

occasion he seems to have caught himself before going too far. A number of gentlemen in both houses of Congress, and prominent otherwise in public life, have taken the rather inconsistent course of demanding retrenchment in departmental expenditures while favoring the inauguration of enterprises that would eventually and inevitably saddle upon the United States treasury a new series of fixed charges. President Taft has saved himself from the charge of inconsistency by declaring for a bond issue in the waterway improvement scheme, and he is aiming to prevent extravagance by withholding even a bond issue until work on waterway improvement has proceeded far enough to warrant it.

The President's prediction that more businesslike methods of conducting the finances of the country were sure to be adopted is one whereof the fulfilment will be welcomed by the thinking public. How this can be accomplished by increasing the departments and multiplying the bureaus, however, is not altogether clear. Recent annual additions to the public service lists have been very great. It has been shown more than once that many of the existing bureaus are practically going over the same ground. From the reports made to the House appropriation committee and to the Senate finance committee, consolidation in the government offices is more to be desired than extension.

There is still a large deficit to be cared for. The Panama canal is going to cost much more than was at first estimated. The pressure for extraordinary appropriations at the present session is already making itself felt. The necessity for business methods and economy must be apparent to all intelligent observers and it is well that the President clings to the theme.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou perhaps had particularly in mind the interests of the corporation with which he is connected when he was addressing the National Commercial Gas Association at Madison Square Garden, New York city, on Tuesday night, but his remarks are applicable to public utility men and to public utility corporations in general. Regarded in the nature of advice, they should, if properly

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considered, be valuable to all that class. The greatest mistake ever made by the public service corporations in this country was to attempt to hold themselves aloof from the public. There was a long period during which this plan seemed to operate successfully, but it was only because the public was busy with other matters. During recent years the public has given the public utility corporations a very considerable part of its attention, and because of the mistaken attitude of their managers in the past, the popular method of dealing with them has not always been wise, nor has it always been fair.

Mr. Cortelyou laid down the proposition broadly that the public is entitled to be considered, and even consulted, by those who are enjoying its favors and its patronage. "What the public want and must have," he said, "is efficient service, fair and impartial treatment, and such degree of publicity of corporate business affairs, as will leave no reasonable man in doubt that the relation between the corporation and the public is consistent with the rights of both." And he added: "I believe that immeasurably the greatest immediate benefit that can come to public utility corporations will be through taking the people into their confidence. When they have done this they have impregnable ground from which to defend themselves against unjust attack."

This has always been true, but it has not always been known. Only recently has it come to be recognized. The public, in its dealings with public service corporations during recent years, has at times been led by prejudice and passion to treat private interests unjustly; but the cause may be readily traced back to the time, and not so very long ago either, when corporations that owed everything to the public had become insolent and despotic. The upheaval that resulted has brought about a better understanding and much improved conditions. It is important that the corporations shall not forget, and Mr. Cortelyou's reminder may not be altogether untimely.

The Problem of Gary, Ind. The state of Indiana, which, although engaged largely in manufacturing, has been dependent mostly on native labor, has recently found itself the possessor of a full-fledged, cosmopolitan manufacturing city—a good deal the type of some manufacturing cities to be found in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, and somewhat like the manufacturing towns to be found in parts of New England, but

entirely unlike anything Indiana has been accustomed to. The new city is Gary, the western home of the United States Steel Corporation, and the location of some other mammoth plants. It is no better, and not so very much worse, than other places of a similar character. Its population is much mixed and difficult to get under complete control. It is young and headstrong. It will become more manageable as it becomes older. But the question at present is whether Indiana, which has had no experience in that line heretofore, can manage the community so that it will, as it should, prove an asset rather than a load.

A Chicago contemporary that treats the matter interestingly

is more or less impressed with the belief that whatever trouble Gary is causing for Indiana is due largely to the fact that the laws of Indiana were not made to fit the new community. It raises the question whether any great manufacturing city would not be better off by itself than bound up with other communities that have little or nothing in common with it. The great cities, it says, are always having their troubles with the state governments. The country folk want laws that do not meet the needs of the city and are unenforceable there. The cities retaliate by sending to the Legislature men who play havoc with legislative work essential to the welfare of all.

It sometimes appears as if it would be better to remove the great cities from the jurisdiction of the states, or to establish for them states of their own. A change of this kind would include in the state of Chicago numerous large cities lying outside the western metropolis, even Gary, Ind., while it would gather quite a large section of New Jersey into New York, and greatly extend the jurisdiction of Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and Pittsburg. But the probability of this is recognized to be remote.

As against every plea of discouragement, it will be well to bear in mind that many problems similar to that presented by Gary—in the oil regions, in the mining regions and in the manufacturing regions—have solved themselves. Savings banks, building associations, homes on easy payments, schools and growing families all unite in solving them in good time.

Roumanian Industry A NEW industrial law which the Roumanian government is submitting to Parliament reveals a unique condition of affairs in the industries of the country. By this law it is proposed to place the question of industrial employees on a radically new basis for the reason that as matters stand today, the percentage of Roumanians among the mill operatives and other employees is relatively insignificant. It is surprising to learn that

in this most advanced of the Balkan states, which enjoys great international prestige, it has been found practically impossible in the past to recruit the technical and commercial personnel of the local enterprises from the Roumanians proper. As the law hitherto in force provides that a certain percentage of all employees must be Roumanians, the manufacturers obeyed the letter of this law by employing the required number of Roumanians for the manual work and recruiting the higher employees without regard to nationality. In this way an indispensable class of employees of alien race formed itself, made up in a large measure from the Jewish element, which, though very numerous in Roumania and as native as the Roumanians proper, is legally considered foreign.\ It is this state of affairs that the new law proposes to mend, once for all, in favor of the Roumanian by an ingenious system of privileges to be granted to existing and future industrial enterprises on condition of employment of Roumanian citizens at a progressive rate. Among these privileges are notable such as these: Release from taxes to the state, the counties and the communes; free use of water power; exemption from import duties on the entire equipment, machinery and supplies; reduction of duties on all raw materials; reduction of railroad freight rates. In order to enjoy these privileges the concern must, at the beginning, pay at least 25 per cent of its total wages to Roumanian citizens, and this proportion must have risen to 50 per cent at the end of five years, to 75 per cent if the privileges are to be extended over another seven years, and to 80 per cent for a final period.

How Roumania is going to dispense with the foreign mercantile and industrial personnel without seriously discouraging foreign capital is admittedly a very grave problem. The new law does not attempt to solve it, although such capital at present dominates the industries completely. But it is also evident that Roumania cannot hold her place on a level with progressive countries, let alone developing in proportion, unless the nationalization of her industries, as provided by that law, proceeds at a steady rate. King Carol's speech from the throne at the recent opening of the Roumanian Parliament contained a notable passage in reference to the building up of native-owned and native-operated enterprises as the indispensable condition for the decisive role that Roumania, by her position and her history, is called upon to play in the development of southeastern Europe.

Those who advocate the building of arcades in large cities urge that this method of economizing space will relieve, in part, at least, the congestion of narrow streets. The mayor of Pittsburg is reported to have recently recommended arcades for that city, while for many years Cleveland has been noted for this kind of structure. Aside from the drawback of expense involved in adopting the plan on a large scale, there is much to commend it. A few years will doubtless be able to show something in the way of arcades in all of our American cities, as the need is great and the demand increasing for greater sidewalk room. The plan embodied in the arcade is to widen the street by utilizing space now occupied for sidewalks and opening sidewalks through the street floors of buildings adjacent to the street. Boston and New York, for instance, might adopt this plan to good advantage, considering the crowded condition of their downtown thoroughfares.

If it is going to be possible within a few weeks to carry on a telephonic conversation between New York and Paris—and the thing seems quite likely—then the problem that must be solved is whether it would be cheaper for a New York man to pay the toll or to take an ocean liner and run over to Paris to do his talking.

REPRESENTATIVE HOBSON is to be opposed on the ground that he pays too much attention to the nation at large and not enough to his district. If members of Congress generally were opposed on this ground there would probably be a general reorganization of committees in the Sixty-second.

The New York savings bank depositors are not complaining because of a slight reduction in interest, which goes to show that experience has educated people nearly everywhere out of a liking for the high-interest savings institution.

IT MIGHT be a saving of time if Congress did not meet until January of each year. The time saved would be that now spent in getting ready for the holiday recess, and that spent in getting ready for work after the holiday recess.

THE number of people in the employment of the United States is said to be greater by 64,000 than it was a year ago, and yet it is difficult to see why the country could not have struggled along with the old force.

up in this country a powerful inland waterway system in rivalry with the railroad system. It is not at all reasonable to expect that interests in which billions of dollars are invested would remain inactive while such a rival was taking on strength. Judge Loyed E. Chamberlain, president of the Massachusetts State Board of Trade, has recently put the proposition in its right light. Discussing

Canals to Supplement the Railroads the relation of railroad freight transportation to water transportation, he said: "What is wanted is relief, which does not necessarily involve rivalry between the two systems; one should supplement the

Operated independently, assuming that the government had aided them to the full extent of the present demands in their behalf, some of the great waterway systems, East and West, might become complete failures. If it were incumbent on them to meet the competition of the railroads—the rivalry of the railroads—they would in all probability be failures. They could prove serious competitors to the railroads only through government subsidy. Before the government shall adopt the inland waterways as its own, however, the entire question of government ownership will have to be considered, for we cannot have state-aided transportation on one side and privately-managed transportation on the other.

The question of government ownership of the transportation lines of the country, or government operation of them, need not be precipitated, in the near future at all events, if the waterway advocates shall give calm consideration to the situation. As Judge Chamberlain said, there should be reasonable cooperation rather than ruinous competition. The railroad should be relieved of the low-cost bulky freight, because water can give it a rate that will make its carriage profitable. The railroads, thus relieved, can give better service to high-class traffic. It is a fact, as he says, that the flourishing cities are those where this healthy competition exists, and he states a great truth when he adds: "A workable system will not be accomplished by merely digging canals and deepening rivers. Reasonable regulation and proper control of all means of transportation must be provided for before we can expect the relief we seek."

It will occur to the thinker, naturally, that, in view of the case presented, and in consideration of the all-important fact that this cry for water transportation is going to be continued until it is satisfied, the railroads would be only serving their own interests by assisting in the direction of the movement rather than by opposing it. The wonder is that so many of the great railroad men have thus far failed to see this.

California's Oil Wells RECENT developments in the oil industry of California, as shown by published reports, indicate that production is rapidly increasing and that oil-producing wells are on a sound financial basis, having paid cash dividends to the amount of almost \$20,000,000 within a comparatively short period. The adoption of oil fuel on locomotives of the Southern Pacific railroad some time ago has resulted in the consumption of large quantities of petroleum.

and other roads have followed the example of this one in substituting oil for coal in the combustion chambers of their engines. According to a recent despatch, steamships plying on the Pacific are now being equipped with oil-burning boilers, the reason being given that coal is costly and oil is comparatively cheap, besides requiring less storage space than coal.

Heretofore the output of oil in California has amounted to \$24,000,000 in some years and in the near future the production will doubtless be largely increased owing to the greater demand. New wells are being drilled in nearly every section of the state in which oil has been found and this area represents a region several thousands of square miles in extent. In its industrial development, oil has furnished labor to a large portion of California's population, and wealth to many within as well as outside the state's borders. California seems to have been generously provided with natural wealth and the progressive manner in which its residents are utilizing and developing that which nature, has placed within reach seems to foreshadow even greater prosperity in years to come than whatever has been realized from the golden years that are past.

ONE may infer from the published accounts that Charlotte Cushman, like other sensible people, consulted mainly her own taste when filling her bookshelves. This must be said, however, with the reservation that she was necessarily compelled to bow to the taste of others when placing on her bookshelves volumes and sets presented to her by her many admirers. Although she was an intense student, it did not necessarily follow

The Library of a Great Actress that she confined herself to serious reading matter, and those who fly for relief to cheerful essays, to poetry and to fiction, will be gratified to find running down through the list at the auction sale the names of popular authors and favorite works.

One's greatest interest in the collection is aroused by the presentation volumes, not so much because of their bindings, although many of them are beautiful, nor even because of their contents, although many of them contain some of the best thoughts of the nineteenth century, but because they tell of a gracious age when those who wrote paid willing tribute to those who acted, and those who acted found their highest joy in winning the applause of those who wrote. So here are authors' copies, with authors' autographs, cast at the feet of one of the greatest actresses of her time, and cherished by her fondly until the curtain fell and the lights went out, and in the eyes and hearts of booklovers the association should make them doubly valuable.

A MORE economical distribution of milk, which will benefit the producer and the consumer rather than a long line of middlemen, is being seriously discussed. Strange to say, many eyes are turned to the Standard Oil Company's method of distributing its principal product.

It is not forgotten, either, by those who have passed through the gates, that there has always been a great deal of untipped courtesy and kindness in the New York custom house.

COUNT ZEPPELIN'S aerial omnibus will accommodate forty passengers. Contrary to bus custom, it will not, while in transit, drop one here and there.